FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

TODAY

Strenuous Mr. Roosevelt Attacking Rebates

CARTER RESIGNS GOVERNORSHIP OF HAWAIIAN ISLES

Insular Executive. Dissatisfied With Recent Election. Thinks He Can Best Serve Territory Out of Office.

MANY ARE ANXIOUS TO SECURE VACANT CHAIR

H. E. Cooper, W. C. Smith, Ed-ward Tonney, H. P. Baldwin He began his non-conducted tours at and Senator Dowsett Sug- the age of 2.
He had disappeared and his mother.

HONOLULU, June 23.—Gov. Carter of putting the forlorn little fellow of the Hawaiian Islands has forwarded aboard a caboose when the very-much-his resignation to President Roosevelt alive mother arrived. and will heave Hono.ulu for Washing-Pleased with the success of his first ton June 28 to explain his reasons for expedition, Dewey has kept his family

election of E. M. Brown as High and the boy celebrated their depa ture Sheriff of the islands caused his resig- from Paducah in a manner that nearly

office at present, as he is only 24 years oid, and the territorial law requires that the Governor be at least 25.

Others mentioned for the post are H.

E. Cooper. W. O. Smith, Edward Tonney, H. P. Baldwin and Senator Downest.

The other day Mr. Trautman spanked between the limit in the kitchen.

BEAT OLD FATHER WITH TAIL BOARD

Court Quoted Scripture in Fining Youth Who Did Not Honor Parent.

was unconscious. The boy's mother aid that when she came upon them, her husband was holding to the wagon.

sttacked him with a knife and a shovel and had chased him into the yard. Backed up against a wagon and unable to run any farther, he said, he had struck his father.

The fine means six months in the Workhouse for the sop.

OFFICERS GET COMMISSIONS

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., June 23 .he following commissions for officers the N. G. M. were issued from the xecutive Department today:

C. C. Smith, captain: B. F. Mumm, first lentenant, and G. E. Fike, second licutenant, hempany G. Fourth Regiment, all to rank from fan. 31, 1905.

R. B. Andrews, captain; M. A. Grissom, first leutenant, and Joseph McKiroy, accord licutenant, company K. Sixth Battalion, unatached, all to rank from June 5, 1905.

G. T. Des Loge, second licutenant, Company K. First Regiment, ranking from June 12, 1905.

JOY-FOR STCCKHOLDERS

Boy, Aged 4, Runs Away Twice a Week; Chains and Bolts Can't Hold Him

Dewey Trautman, Often Missing Since 2 Years Old, Outgenerals Parents in Every

Dewey has not run away since Thurs-

By all his previous records, he is due for another expedition yet this week. Dewey Trautman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Trautman, 700 North Scoudway, is a semi-weekly wanderer. His last adventure was Wednesday, ending at the Wyoming Street Police

year-old sister to get him, but the po-lice would not entrust the lad to her. The mother left him at the station all night and brought him home herself

gested as Successors to Re-turing Official. making search, found him in a railway roundhouse. He had told the men there that his mother was dead, his father was in St. Louis and he wanted to go to him. The men were in the act

mr. Carter denies that the recent in unremitting suspense ever si ce.

The family came to St. Louis in April

Sheriff of the islands caused his resistant. There is no doubt, however, that the Governor was dissatisfied with the right of the election and political developments are said to have convinced him that he can best serve the territory outside the gubernatorial chair.

His resignation was first written June 6, but was temporarily withheld at the solicitation of friends, who hoped that existing differences could be adjusted.

Territorial Secretary Atkinson, who arrived today from China, has been suggested as a possible successor to Gov. Carter. but cannot accept the office at present, as he is only 34 years and the territorial law manner that nearly proved fatal. He ran away one morn-time and went to a picnic, is miles from home. He stayed there all day, foot on a train and came back to the city in the evening.

Instead of going home then, Dewey stopped downtown awhile. He wan subject to a drink. It was supposed that he wanted some drink that he should not have and his request was refused. Before he left the place Dewey found a Butter of the was able, however, to tell his name and address—he never forgets those un-

SUED FOR DIVORCE, The other day Mr. Trautman spanked the boy and left him in the kitchen, chained to a chair, as additional punishment. The rest of the family were sitting on the front versinds. After liminutes, his heart reienting, the father went to see how the little fellow was taking his runishment. He was gone and the chair was in the back yard. Receiving word from the Sixth District Police Station later in the evening. Collier Roe, Husband of Year,

he found Dewey and the chain there.
Then Dewey was punished again. Besides the customary wh.pping, he was
locked in the ceilar. He cried and
screamed awhile and then became very
still. The father went down to see
what had happened, but the boy was
gone. A chair near the window told
how.

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St. Louis Offers the First Illus-

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Astronomy
Sprinty Takes the Mackerel in a Fortune-Telling Picture Puzzle.

BROKER GASKILL REPORTED ALIVE AND IN HIDING

Coroner Calls for Affidavit That Forger Is Not Dead That He May Make an Investigation of Startling Rumor.

REMOVAL OF CASKET CAUSE OF COMMENT

Statement That Broker Was Backed in Deals by John Warden Rouses Speculation on the Latter's Position.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—A rumor started by gossip of the enormous for-geries of the late Ben Gaskill, that the broker is not really dead, but in hiding, has grown to such propo tions, and strengthened by the fact that the casket in which the body was sup osed to be buried has been recently removed from the cemetery in this city to Boston for final interment, has caused the Coroner to ask that some one make af-fidavit to a belief that Gaski'l is still alive so that he may make an inves.igation into the matter.

Coroner Dugan has investigated the persistent rumors that suicide ended the meteoric career of Gaskill.

It did not take the Coroner long to find that Gaskill's case was, in addition to natural causes, hastened perhaps by the frightful pace he took in

the last few years. Now that it is proved that Gaskill really went to death peacefully with his stupendous frauds still undetected. the deluded bankers are t ying to learn the secret of his marvelous success in

"I'll tell you, he was a smooth one. that Gaekill," said an officer in one of the largest banks in the city. "He wou'd come into the bink in the mid-dle of the afternoon and, perhaps, he would be half seas over. Well, he would begin, got any money?

"Oh, I guess about \$30,070." I would answer. "For I knew he wouldn't want

less than that. Then he would go down into his inside pockets and bring out a bundle of loose stock certificates. He would pass over such gilt-edged stuff as Fifth and Sixth Street Railway. United Railways of New Jerse and the like-stocks that are too high United Railways of New Jersay priced for most brokers, and not offered

Swallowed Arsenical Som-

tion in Boarding House.

Rescued From Death After Pa-

passed through the room and Roe's breathing led her to step to the side

of the couch.

Her foot struck something and she

SEPARATED FROM WIFE once in a coon's age.

"Once I called his loans. He came around with the money and cussed me for it. We had to send out after him

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GERMANY CONTINUES CO.

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Her foot struck something and she ploked up a bottle bearing a poison label. Dr. Loewenstein was quickly called and the stomach pump and antidetes saved itee's life.

About a year ago Roe was married to Miss Rose Johnson. They separated after two months. She filed suit for divorce last week. Roe is said to have had trouble Thursday night with two men who called him out of a saloon in the neighborhood and attacked him because he had struck their little brother. In her divorce suit Mrs. Roe alleged desert on and nonsupport. Service was obtained on Roe on June 15.

SHOWERS HERE AND COMING Weather Man Says Tempera-

ture Will Be Warmer Saturday After Rain.

Out-of-door lite will be no joke for St.

Louisans today and tomorrow, if the
weather man knows what he is talking



THIEF JUMPED OUT WINDOW

He made reports of all the company's business to the vice-president of the company at 26 Broadway, New York. Later these reports were sent to the company's commercial agent, McNall, at the same address.

will be obeyed .- Harmon and Judson.

Hendricks corroborated J. H. Kohn's Oil Co. and the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.,

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avenue received a telegram from Holden, Mo., Friday morning informing him of the death of his son, H. Clay Musselman. He is said to have been shied by a fail from a westbound passenger train.

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The young man's father will go to Holden and take charge of the body.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

MONEY and Jewels.

Notification that an auditor was coming on the first diotor of 200 Locust street, was awak-dered about the approach ing white doters would speak about the approach ing white of an auditor.

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Wells Informs President Zeibig
Real Estate Exchange Is

"Frequent raids will induce the later that the best thing for them to dewas to close up any stay closed." Under Misapprehension.

Mayor Wells sent a letter Friday to "Showers and President Fred G. Zeibig of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange intended, and Saturday. the Mayor said, to correct the impres-

"The question of holding an open inquiry has been duly considered, but at present it is deemed under table to pursue such a course, therefore your coperation is solicited in this manner."

The only meetings which will not be open, the Mayor says, will be these devoted to considering the merits of applicants for the positions of secretary of the commission and railway expert to the commission.

Rocmer Awoke Too Late to Stop Robber Fleeing With Money and Jewels. Get Closer

Good Things in

An Autor chile
A Love y HOM!

BARGAINS EVERY DAY POST-DISPATCH WANTS SEE TODAY

Attorney - General Instructs Assistant Kennish to See That Sheriff Herpel Routs Racetrack Gamblers Today.

POLICE REGULATION MUST BE ENFORCED."

Keep on Molesting Them Until They Tire and Quit," His Instructions - Agreed Troops Are Not Necessary.

Attorney-General Hadley said Price prenoon that he had given instruction his assistant, John Kennish, to re-

nalla persistently."

The great corporations of our day cannot be imprisoned, and punishment by fine is not only inadequate, but reaches the real culprits only lightly if at all. When the Government searches out the guilty men and makes corporate wrong-doing mean personal punishment and dishonor the laws and are personal willing to un

amined the tally sheet, the small b

the Mayor said, to correct the impression apparently held by members of the schange that the hearings of the Bridge and Terminal Commission are not to be open meetings. The exchange had declined to participate in the work of the commission on the ground that the body is to have secret meetings.

The Real Estate Exchange had referred the request of the Mayor that long enough to make us forget that for 22 days there was no rain. The minimum temperature during the night was 56 degrees at 5 a. m. At 7 o'clock it had risen to 58.

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BOY THROWN FROM WAGON AND KILLED

Youthful Driver in Runaway Crushed by Wheels of Heavy Vehicle.

Secretary of State Swanger Says the Affairs of Salmon Brothers Must Be Wound Up.

COOK MAY BE NAMED

Creditors Ask That Examiner Be Allowed to Take Charge of Defunct Institution.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23 .-Salmon Bank at Clinton cannot tion will be fits and its affairs will have to be of a receiver.



evening, they are always correct. The fancy patterns are made from original

FAST COLOR FABRICS \$1.50 and up

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

munication with his representative at Clinton since returning from that places late yesterday. "Special Bank Examiner R. M. Cook of my force is in charge at Clinton and will be until a receiver is appointed." continued Mr. Swanger. "He has not as yet concluded his investigation of the bank's indebtedness and all that can be said of that feature of the case is that the amount is large. The real condition of affairs is yet to be ascertained but sufficient is known to justify the state-

ficient is known to justify the state-ment that the bank's affairs must be round up by a receiver." The examination of the assets is yet to be made. The amount of the assets and their value will of course depend upon the value and condition of the property transferred to the creditors by the Saimon brothers. The property turned over is now being listed and ex-amined by abstractors. As soon as the extent of the indeptedness, and aspect are definitely ascertained an applica-

While nothing can be said definitely his statement was made by Secre- of course," said Mr. Swanger, "I fearly of State John E. Swanger to the that there may be some loss to the depositors. It may require several years to wind up the pank and there may be complications that will require much

time before the full value of the bank s assets can be realized."
At a meeting of creditors held at Clin ton hist night the secretary of State was asked by telephone to have Easing. ner Cook appointed receiver. The rewhich may or may not entertain sug gestions from the secretary of state of the banking law of the state being required to make the application for the

considerable feeling has developed at Clinton over the faiure of the Salmon that it will be necessary to go outsid

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Charles Emanuel's Sword Lost. TURIN, June 24.—The historical sword belonging to Charles Emanuel 1, King of Savoy, which was deposited in the sanctuary of Momondovi, was stolen last Tuesday night.

A Black Rose at Last.

Pimples! Blackheads!

The mere WORDS disgust you. Yet, in themselves, they

It's what they represent—the picture they bring involun-

by to your mind.

Do YOU like to talk to people with pimply faces?

Would YOU—frankly now—WOULD you—if you were an plover—like to have about you—or, more important still,

meprover like to make and young men and young women with pimply, blackheady faces?

Would it be fair to your customers to force them to deal with people who, even to YOU, were unpleasant?

If YOU don't feel disposed to favor such people—

How can you expect your employer to favor YOU when your sk'n is full of filthy dis igurements?

YES, that's the phrase—FILTHY DISFIGUREMENTS.

Once on a time these things were considered unavoidable. People who had them were pitied (even PITY isn't a fine

feeling to excite).

Now-since Woodbury methods have become generally known—a pimply face is as unnecessary—hence as disgusting—as a DIRTY face.

P'mples and blackheads are, after all, only a form of in

If you suffer with them-if any man or woman who pearance you care for suffers with them—it's YOUR fault.
You are not UNFORTUNATE—you are merely UNTIDY.
Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles—indeed, even Warts and
MOLES—can be quickly, easily removed at the Woodbury In-

No guesawork, no CHANCE about it. It is being done every single day in hundreds of cases.

While you were reading this advertisement you could have been on the way to a clear, velvety, fresh, rosy co

Don't wait. Don't put it off. Call (or write) TODAY. Consultation is full, frank and absolutely FREE.

ONE MOLE REMOVED FREE.

To prove how simple is the Woodbury method of removing moles, anyone who brings this advertisement to the Woodbury Institute, during the present week, can have one mole removed without the payment of any fee whatever. Consultation at of the or by mail Absolutely Free.

WHY GO TO WOODBURY?



JOHN H. WOODBURY Dermatological Institute,

306 Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis.



Helzel Importing Co

Wash Waists

Just received 1000 Wash Persian Lawn Waists, various styles, trimmed with German "Val." lace and

embroidery. Worth \$2.75 for. \$1.25



SCANDAL GROWS UNDER PROBING

Numerous Indictments Reported Against Offenders, Including One Against Friend of President Roosevelt.

NO MORE PAY UNTIL FRAUD IS UNCOVERED

Nearly Half of the Bogus Documents Discovered Are Held ly St. Louis and Other Missouri Bankers

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Information eceived at the Department of the in-Ardmore, I. T., indicates that the Chickisaw warrant frauds which the Fed-

ing of other cases.

The indictments found, it is reported to Mr. Hitchcock, are based on an al-

that there was something wrong, up payment on the warrants and sent agents to work in conjunction with the officers of the Department of Justice in ferreting out the fraud.

rants are held by St. Louis and Missouri bankers and trust companies, according to the advices which Secretary Hitchcock has, one bank in St. Louis holding \$60,000, it is said.

CAPT. KIRKMAN NOW NO. 4765

manufacturers will join in trades parades.
Music, fireworks and contests with prizes will be included in the program.
The Uncle Sam Co., it is claimed, is now in an independent position as to production, having 17,000 acres of oil and gas fands, and is provided with every facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumping plants.

FOUR WRENCHED HIS NECK

ing to his story the four men seized him and wrenched his feek so that he could not move while they searched him. When they released him he could hardly move and it was several minutes before he regained strength enough to welk away. He furnished the police with a good description of the men.

DISAPPEARANCE OF ITWO KILLED AND

Lightning Plays Strange

Freaks, Sets Fire to Many

Buildings and Causes Heavy

Dynamite Explosion in City.

Storm - Electric Conduits

NEW YORK, June 23.-Two men have

house to the ground, where it exploded

ACCUSES BARRETT

charged in the rocks.

Flooded in Broadway.

CONEY ISLAND CROWD

Millionaire, With Habit of Carrying-Large Sums, Suddenly Drops Out.

FRIENDS FEAR FOUL PRAY

When Last Seen He Had More Than \$20,000 in Cash and Negotiable Bonds.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 22.—Stimpson Gillett, millionaire banker, with offices at No. 20 Broad street, has disappeared from his apartments in the Waldorf-Some of his friends fear that the finan-

ler has met with foul play. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money and negotiable bonds.

Mr. Gillett is wealthy. His riches are reckoned in bonds, patents, stocks and cash. Intimate friends say he is worth at least \$3,00,000. His intimates were few. A romance in his life a dozen years ago left him a bit of a skeptic.

Mr. Gillett was last seen about the hotel about June 8. An old friend had called upon him the night before his disappearance. Mr. Gilett had invited disappearance. Mr. Gillett had invited been killed by lightning, eight persons him to his apartments on the twelfth were seriously hurt and considerable floor-suite 128:-and there the two men chatted for an hour. A value, open, asaw warrant frauds which the Federal grand jury is investigating are growing.

Already they run up over \$200,000, and more cases are to be investigated by the grand jury.

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A big batch of indictments has been found, the Secretary is informed. by his agents on the ground, who are assisting in unearthing the frauds, and these include a number of men high in the councils of the Territory, and some prominent servants of the United Some prominent servants

this will not be done pending the hearing of other cases.

The indictments found, it is reported to Mr. Hitchcock, are based on an alleged reissue of school and general fund warranis. It was expected that Kirby Purdon, the fugitive banker of Tishomingo, would be indicted, but it was not expected that the grand jury would be able to reach the men higher up in the way they have.

It is said that some personal friends of Presdent Roosevelt have been caught in the dragnet of the Federal grand jury now sitting at Ardmore, and at lenst one has been indicted.

The investigation, which has resulted in the indictments, was instigated by Secretary Hitchcock, who, suspecting that there was something wrong, held

Privately Government Officials Deny He Was Offered Promotion to Shut Up.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Ad- ously that the arc lights, which illumin-Capt. George W. Kiraman, formerly of the Twenty-fifth Intantry, sentenced to three years in the United States Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for his escapade which culminated in the suicide of Mrs. Chambier, when of a brother army officer at Omaha, Neb., last April, arrived at the prison this morning in charge of an officer of his former regiment and two negro privates.

Kirkman had with him two large telescopes and two trunks filled with fine wearing apparel. It was thought he would feign insanity and preparations had been made to place him in an isolation cell, but he behaved very nicely.

He was first taken to the Bertillon ministration regards the Bown- ate the boulevard running the entire Loomis affair as closed and no riply length of the county (14 miles), were will be made to the charges contained out of commissi Bowen issued. It was informally surface line were flooded in lower stated, however, that there was no Broadway and traffic was seriously defoundation for Mr. Bowen's statement layed. Flashes of blue flame shot out that he was offered a promotion soon from beneath the cars for hours, after he filed his charges against Mr. the workmen had pumped out nearly Loomis, which he construed as an ef- all the water that collected.

tions had been made to place him in an isolation cell, but he behaved very him to behave the was Minister at Caracas, and photographed in convict garb. His number is 4765. With good time he will be released Oct. 7, 1800.

The Colebrity barroot sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals Boshmer Shoe Co.

CHERRYVALE TO HAVE

DOUBLE CELEBRATION, CHEPRYVALE Kan, June 23.—They centure of the Uncle Sam Refinery scheduled for July 4 will be marked by a memorable celebration. Elaborate preparations are under way, in which the would be at once tell by make him Air would be at once tell by the Stated while to design against him, but in content had been made and when completed, the town will be in true holiday attire, especin making will use a feature. P. H. Cooney, head of the Kansas City of A. R. will be among the prominent between the town will be in true holiday attire, especin making will use a feature. P. H. Cooney, head of the Kansas City of A. R. will be among the prominent between the town will be in true holiday attire, especin making will use a feature. P. H. Cooney, head of the Kansas City of A. R. will be among the prominent between the town will be in the college will turn out in a body and the merchants and manufacturers will join in trades parades.

Hundreds of old soldiers will be in the prizes will be inched to the production, having 17,000 acres of oil and gas lands, and is provided with every facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumping in the proper of the program. The Uncle Sam Co. It is claimed, is constructed by the production, having 17,000 acres of oil and gas lands, and is provided with every facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumping in the program in th

SUMMER COLDS. Laxative Bromo Qu nine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-

rates have been quoted from all a YEARS FUR STEALING MILK and it is believed that the at Cherryvale will be a hum-Two Boys Sentenced to State

Reform School. Kraemer Robbed of Watch and
Money on Corner.

The police are searching for four men who robbed Rudolph Kraemer of 235 South Tenth street of a gold watch and 35 Thursday morning while he was waiting for a street car at Blair and Cass avenues.

Kraemer did not report the assault to

TWO BIG SALES OF

Edgewood Park and Clive lieights to Be Opened With Choice Offers.

MONEY BURIED AT FIRST

Land Worth \$300 to Be Given at Latter to Lucky Coupon Holder.

Two big special sales of lots are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and The Franklin Investment Co. will of-fer several hundred lots in Edgewood Park and the Oseon E. Scott Real Estate Co. several hundred at Olive

THROWN INTO PANIC. Buth tracts are attractively laid ou odd, and is on the main line of the fifty Thousand Pleasure Seekdoubless enjoy a ready sale. ers Caught in the Violent

At Lagewood slow has been buried on one or the loss which was be offered for sale. The money will be the price of the purchaser of the los or the sol nearest to it in case the lot in question has not been soid. To Give Away Lot. property damage has resulted from a severe storm which has swept New

One are onts is located \$800 west, be your the cary limits, between Page ave nue and once arrest road, and is Figuria in the with the march of improvements westward.

It is said to be most desirable for residence purposes. to a soo lot.

WINS FIGHT FOR SALOON Chichizola May Open Dramshop

on North Newstead Av. Many buildings were wholly or in part Excise Commissioner Mu vihill, has demoilshed, two schoolhouses were ruled that as J. Chichizola has 22 signistruck by lightning, telephone and electric light wires were disabled, and panics occurred in many buildings hit by lightning.

While the storm swept every section of the city proper, the damage was greatest in New Jersey and in the suburbs along the south shore of Long Island, Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and sections of Brooklyn suffered severely.

Among the peculiar freaks of lightning was a dynamite explosion in Harlem. A bolt of the fluid ploughed its way down the side of a new apartment house to the ground, where it exploded ers out of 42 property owners in the

dynamite, which excavators left undis- ITALIANS PROPOSE TO CANONIZE COLUMBUS

Serious damage was caused to severa men, who had taken refuge in the build-ing, were almost fright ened to death by New York World. the shock and shower of rocks which

ROME, June 24.—A petition signed by housands of cathones throughout Italy confusion and wi'dest alarm were created among 50,000 pleasure seekers at Coney Island, where the storm burst with violent fury. The police station was struck by lightning, while several ttages and amusement halls were set Similar scenes were witnessed at

Lightning struck the Hudson County Inquest on Aged Lan's Death. electric light plant at Snake Hill. N. In this city electric conduits of the

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"I am please to endorse Peruna as a solundid medicine for catarrh and stomach too ble, from which I suffered for several years.
"I ook it for several m nits and at the e d of that time fou d my health was res o ed and have jelt spl ndidly ever since.
"I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon riss the system of any atarrhal tendencies."

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luce congestion, ordinarily called With the stomach it is different. It is not exposed to the sir directly.

It is exposed, however, to improper food and drink, irregularities as to the time of eating, or the eating of full meals when one is tired.

This all leads to fermentation of food and the formation of gas, which irritates the stomach.

Such derangements soon lead to catarrh of the stomach, generally called "dyspepsia"

Something is generally taken to facilitate digestion.

The first thing that must be done is to remove the catarrh.
So long as the catarrh remains, so long will the indigestion and dyspepsia remain.

If y u suffer from indipestion, despepsia, or any hind of stomach roube, do not neglect it. Take Peruna at once. Begir taking a hal teaspooful before meas, dicted with a trewater, if necessary, and gradually increase the dose to two leasp onfuls. Shoud y we ceste med al advice, were to Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanstarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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25 Brilliantine Suits, in black, blue checked and mixed; new spring goods; just the thing for all-around wear; former price \$4.50 and linens; these suits regularly 98C

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80 Skirts, in brilliantine; black, brown, blue and gray; pleuted and sunburst; marked \$2.95

100 Wrappers, made of good quality lawns and per-celes; plainly marked \$1, \$1.50 and 75C



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Says Fireman Bit Him.

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redit to the Taft agreements to others it is well known that the success of the negotiations was in no small measure due to Mr. Barrett before the Secretary of War arrived.

Much more of the same sort was printed laudatory of the Hon. John Barrett as a diplomat and a patriot. That was on May 12.

The same paper on June 10 said: "The Star and Heraid will now state the 'very laudatory article' was left at this office by Mr. Barrett's private secretary and we have every reason to suppose was written by Mr. Barrett himself, h spowers of self-laudation having long been the envy of those seeking diplomatic promotion."

Secretary of State Swanger Says the Affairs of Salmon Brothers Must Be Wound Up.

COOK MAY BE NAMED

Creditors Ask That Examiner Be Allowed to Take Charge of Defunct Institution.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23 .up by a receiver."

"White nothing can be said definitely up by a receiver." and up by a receiver."

This statement was made by Secreof course," said Ma Swanger, "I fear
sty of State John E. Swanger to the
inat there may be some loss to the depositors. It may require several years



For morning, afternoon or evening they are always correct. The fancy patterns

FAST COLOR FABRICS \$1.50 and up CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

constant long-distance telephone communication with his representative at
Clinton since returning from that place
late yesterday. "Special Bank Examiner R. M. Cook of my force is in
charge at Clinton and will be until a
receiver is appointed," continued Mr.
Swanger. "He has not as yet concluded his investigation of the bank's indebtechess and all that can be said of
that feature of the case is that the debtedness and all that can be said of that feature of the case is that the amount is large. The real condition of affairs is yet to be ascertained, but sufficient is known to justify the statement that the bank's affairs must be wound up by a receiver."

The examination of the assets is yet to be made. The amount of the assets and their value will of course depend

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to wind up the pank and there may be complications that will require much ime before the full value of the bank assets can be readzed."

At a meeting of creditors held at Clinon hist night the secretary of was appeared to have Examiner Cook appointed receiver. The receiver is, however, salected by the court Remions from the secretary of state o the Attorney-General, the latter under the banking law of the State being required to make the application for the

Considerable feeling has developed at brothers, and local conditions are suc

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Charles Emanuel's Sword Lost. TURIN, June 24.—The historical sword belonging to Charles Emanuel I, King of Savoy, which was deposited in the sanctuary of Momendovi, was stolen last Tuesday night.

A Black Rose at Last. LONDON, June 24.—A new rose has been developed by a poor shoe-lace ped-ler named Dennis Tapley. It is pre-fectly black in color, and has been constant the Rose of Sorrow.

Pimples! Blackheads!

The mere WORDS disgust you. Yet, in themselves, they It's what they represent—the picture they bring involun

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How can you expect your employer to favor YOU when your sk'n is full of filthy dis gurements?

YES, that's the phrase—FILTHY DISFIGUREMENTS.

Once on a time these things were considered unavoidable.

People who had them were pitied (even PITY isn't a fine feeling to excite).

Now—since Woodbury methods have become generally known—a pimply face is as unnecessary—hence as disgusting—as a DIRTY face.

Pimples and blackbands are after all, only a form of in-

P'mples and blackheads are, after all, only a form of in-ternal DIRT.

If you suffer with them—if any man or woman whose ap-pearance you care for suffers with them—it's YOUR fault. You are not UNFORTUNATE—you are merely UNTIDY.
Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles—indeed, even Warts and
MOLES—can be quickly, easily removed at the Woodbury In-

No guesawork, no CHANCE about it. It is being done every single day in hundreds of cases.

While you were reading this advertisement you could have

Don't wait. Don't put it off. Consultation is full, frank and absolutely FREE.

ONE MOLE REMOVED FREE.

To prove how simple is the Woodbury method of removing moles, anyone who brings this advertisement to the Woodbury Institute, during the present week, can have one mole removed without the payment of any fee whatever. Consultation at of the or by mail Absolutely Free.

WHY GO TO WOODBURY?



JOHN H. WOODBURY Dermatological Institute,

306 Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis.



Helzel Importing Co

Wash Waists

Just received 1000 Wash Persian Lawn Waists, various styles, trimmed with German "Val." lace and

embroidery. Worth \$2.75 for . \$1.25



UNDER PROBING

Numerous Indictments Reported Against Offenders, Including One Against Friend of President Roosevelt.

NO MORE PAY UNTIL FRAUD IS UNCOVERED

Nearly Half of the Bogus Documents Discovered Are Held ly St. Louis and Other Missouri Bankers

cial to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Information Ardmore, I. T., indicates that the Chickeral grand jury is investigating are was on the floor near the window.

Already they run up over \$200,000, and

that there was something wrong, held

rants are held by St. Louis and Mis-souri bankers and trust companies, according to the advices which Secretary Hitchcock has, one bank in St. Louis holding \$80,000, it is said.

CAPT, KIRKMAN NOW NO. 4765

manufacturers will join in traces parades.

Music, fireworks and contests with prizes will be included in the program. The Uncle Sam Co., it is claimed, is now in an independent position as to preduction, having 17,000 acres of oil and gas fands, and is provided with every facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumping slants.

plants.

The site of the proposed new refinery in Kansas City, Mo, which will be connected by a pipe line with the present big refinery in Cherryvale, will embrace 87 acres.

Low rates have been quoted from lall goints and it is believed that the Fourth at Cherryvale will be a hummer.

The Roys Santenced to State

FOUR WRENCHED HIS NECK Kraemer Robbed of Watch and

Money on Corner. 125 Thursday morning while he was waiting for a street car at Blair and

Kraemer did not report the assault to the police until noon Thursday. According to his story the four men selzed him Four graduates at St. Bridget's Four graduates received diplomas from

DISAPPEARANCE OF ITWO KILLED AND GILLETT PUZZLING

Millionaire, With Habit of Carrying-Large Sums, Suddenly Drops Out.

FRIENDS FEAR FOUL PRAY

When Last Seen He Had More Than \$20,000 in Cash and Negotiable Bonds.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—Stimpson Gilett, millionaire banker, with office at No. 20 Broad street, has disappeared from his apartments in the Walder

Some of his friends fear that the finan Some of his friends fear that the financier has met with foul play. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money and negotiable bonds.

Mr. Gillett is weaithy. His riches are reckoned in bonds, patents, stocks and cash. Intimate friends say he is worth at least \$3,00,000. His intimates were few.

few. A romance in his life a dozen rew. A formance in his life a dozen years ago left him a bit of a skeptic.

Mr. Gillett was last seen about the hotel about June 8. An old friend had called upon him the night before his received at the Department of the in-terior by Secretary Hillchcock from floor-suite 128 and there the two men chatted for an hour, A valise, open, were gold bonds to value of \$20,000 and some \$1000 in cash.

up payment on the warrants and sent agents to work in conjunction with the officers of the Department of Justice in Nearly \$100,000 of the spurious war-tants are held by St. Louis and Mis-level bankers and trust companies.

Privately Government Officials Deny He Was Offered Promotion to Shut Up.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Ad-WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Administration regards the Bow'nCapt. George W. Kirsman, formerly of
the Twenty-fifth intentry, sentenced to
three years in the United States Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for his
escapade which culminated in the suicide
of Mrs. Chambier, when of a brother
stated, however, that there was no
army officer at Omaha, Neb., last April,
carrived at the prison this morning in
charge of an officer of his former regiment and two negro privates.

Kirkman had with him two large
telescopes and two trunks filled with
than wearing apparel. It was thought fine wearing apparel. It was thought he would felgn insanity and preparations had been made to place him in an isolation cell, but he behaved very into the record of Mr. Loomis while

tions had been made to place him in an isolation cell, but he behaved very nicely.

He was first taken to the Bertillon room and photographed in citizen's clothing, then given a bath, a breakfast in the coardets dining room, later a shave, and, lastly, photographed no critical first production. His number is 4765. With good time he will be released Oct. 7, 1907.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals Rochmer Shoe Co.

CHERRYVALE TO HAVE

DOUBLE CELEBRATION, CHEPRYVALE Kan., June 23.—The orening of the Uncle Sam Refinery scheduled for July 4 will be marked by a memorable celebration. Elaborate preparations are under way, in wich the citizens of Cherryvale are taking part, and when completed, the town will be in true holiday attire, speech making will be a leature. P. H. Cooney, head of the Kansas City G. A. R., will be among the prominent speakers present.

Hundreds of old soldiers will be in ine, it is stated, while lodges will turn out in a body and the merchants and manufacturers will join in trades parades.

Music, fireworks and contests with prizes will be included in the program. The Uncle Sam Co., it is claimed, is now in an independent position as to production, having 17.003 acres of oil and gas lands, and is provided with every facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumpling the service of the manufacturers will so in trades park facility for the refinement of oil, including large wells and pumpling the service of the sound of the was thought to sound of the was the wished. The control of the trade of the service of the servi

SUMMER COLDS.

For stealing two pint bottles of milk from Mrs. hate Lafferty's back porciat 1825. Gampie street and employing tuent that from the Javenile Court to three Pairs exchin the Javenile Court to three Pairs exchin the State Re.orm School. The evidence showed that both boys had frequently been in trouble because of petry offenses.

Harry lives at 1619 Wash street and Vincent lives in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

NEW YORK STORM

Lightning Plays Strange Freaks, Sets Fire to Many Buildings and Causes Heavy Dynamite Explosion in City.

CONEY ISLAND CROWD THROWN INTO PANIC.

Fifty Thousand Pleasure Seek. ers Caught in the Violent Storm - Electric . Conduits Flooded in Broadway.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Two men have been killed by lightning, eight persons were seriously hurt and considerable property damage has resulted from a severe storm which has swept New York and the surrounding country.

were gold bonds to value of \$20,000 and more cases are to be investigated by the grand jury.

A big batch of indictments has been found, the Secretary is informed. 'J' asked a friend. 'Why are you not work asking in unearthing the frauds, and these include a number of men hag in the councils of the Territory, and in the councils of the Territory, and in the councils of the Territory, and some prominent servants of the United States Government.

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It is add that some personal friends of Presdent Roosevelt have been caught in the dragnet of the Federal grand jury now sitting at Ardmore, and at least one has been indicted.

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ACCUSES BARRETT OF SELF-PRAISING

Colombia Paper Prints Highly Flattering Notice of American Minister.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 23. — United States Minister John Barrett has long been quoted freely in the papers on any and all subjects from World's Fairs and world's diplomacy to high tariff and chills and fever at the Isthmus. The as a publicity promoter-for himself at

When he was transferred from Pan ed a very eulogistic editorial article contwo republics. It said: "There is little doubt that there would have been serious misunderstanding between the (Mr. Barrett) had not poured oil on the troubled waters. Although the American newspapers make most of the predit to the Taft agreements to others

Laxative Bromo Qu nine, the worldwide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call
for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

3 YEARS FUR STEALING MILK

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TWO BIG SALES OF SUICIDE "CINCHED" DEATH

Edgewood Park and Clive lieights to Be Opened With Choice Offers.

MONEY BURIED AT FIRST

Land Worth \$300 to Be Given at Latter to Lucky Coupon Holder.

Two big special sales of lots are cheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

The Franklin Investment Co. will offer several hundred lots in Edgewood Park and the Oreon E. Scott Real

Heights.

Buth tracts are attractively laid out.

Edgewood Park is an teet west of the uated for residence purposes and win

Both sales will have nover features. At Lagewood slot has been buried on one or the loss which was be offered for sale. The money wist be the pract of the purchaser of the los or the loss included in the purchaser of the loss of the lo

'10 Give Away Lot. At Olive negate curposes and be distributed and the person homing the lucay number will be given a great time to a soo lot.

Oute incomits is located 6800 west, beyond the cry sharts, between Page avenue and onive street road, and is resit in time with the march of improvements westward.

It is said to be most desirable for residence purposes.

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While the storm swept every section of the city proper, the damage was greatest in New Jersey and in the suburbs along the south shore of Long lisland, Coney Island, Rockaway Beach and sections of Brooklyn suffered severely.

Among the peculiar freaks of lightning was a dynamite explosion in Harlem. A bolt of the fluid ploughed its way down the side of a new apartment house to the ground, where it exploded in the storm of the storm of the suburbs and sections of the fluid ploughed its way down the side of a new apartment house to the ground, where it exploded in the storm of the storm of the suburbs and sections of the fluid ploughed its way down the side of a new apartment house to the ground, where it exploded the storm of the

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PEONAGE EVIL SPREADING OVER

Fact Which Is Not Apparent to Visitors in Cities and Water- It was a lottery and she says that one ing Places Can Be Seen in Rural Parts.

PRACTICE JUSTIFIED BY THE LAND OWNERS

Wealthy Whites Contend That System Is the Only One That Prevents the Jails From Being Overcrowded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June A.—In spite of the efforts of the Federal authorities to stamp it out, the evil of peolinge is overspreading the rural

This fact is not evident to people from the North who visit only the watering places and the cities of this section, but it is patent to any one who penetrates the farming regions and makes a personal investigation of the subject. Free labor, after 40 years of supposed ascendency, is again on trial in the South unities, which are more or less under Northern influences and are in touch with the larger world, but in the country districts, which are a law unto

The whole Southern agricultural sys-The whole Southern agricultural system tends to the subjection of the laboring class to the land-holding class. The tenant system, in general use in this section, has that effect. The negro tenant, without property of his own, and without political rights of any poand without political rights of any potential character, is little better off than a serf. He has no home save on a plantation, owned by a white man; and he who lives in a cabin on a plantation must work for the owner of the plantation, if the latter has use for his labor-or else take to the roads.

gent vagrant law by which many dis-satisfied tenants, who may be seeking Georgia has recently enacted a strinbetter opportunities or juster treatment, are seized under the charge of vagrancy, and through the medium of the urts are being actually sold by the State into the legal slavery of the chain gang or the convict camp, or, by a more devious process, into a condition

State's Profit Is Large.

Several States of the South are deriv-ing a handsome, though shameful, revenue from the "lease" of convicts to turpentine and sawmill operators and to phosphate miners. The employment of phosphate miners. The employment of this enforced labor is found to be so profitable that the rentals of convicts this year in several of the Southern States is considerably in advance of the prices paid in years man prices paid in years past,

ly that a convict is worth more as a laborer than a free negro, because a con-vict can be compelled to work regularly and unremittingly.

So much for the legal and open prac tice of reducing negroes convicted of ors to the conditions of slaves. A more recently employed and more dangerous institution is the practice of employers of labor buying the time and services of men convicted of offenses and fined by the courts; in other words, the holding of negroes in a state of peonage through the payment

of their fines.

This practice, it has been said already, is widespread and is growing. Several Southerners interviewed acknowledged that hundreds of cases of this sort exist in the country hereshouts, and some even make no secret of themselves having participated in the business.

The practice finds its justification in most Southern minds in the overwhelming numbers of negroes that are yeariy convicted for offenses great and small, and who would fill the jails to overflowing were they to be imprisoned in default of payment of their fines.

Laborers are scarce in the farming districts, so the employing class takes advantage of the situation to secure laborers. The practice has the sanction of the taxpayers, who see in it an opportunity for the county to escape the burden of keeping the offenders in jail at the public expense. It has also the sanction of the negro criminals themselves, for they are usually willing and often eager to work out their fines in the freedom of out of doors rather than to lie in jail.

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The Federal Government is the only force that can be looked to to banish this evil of slavery revived under a milder name, and its action can be only partially effective in the face of the great popular sentiment in support of the idea that some sort of control over the blacks on the part of the whites is necessary for the peace and orderliness of the community.

The writer has visited many sawmills and turpentine camps, and has conversed with scores of employers of labor, both in the industries referred to and on plantations. The expressions on the subject were without exception in the past word, however, in the matter of laborlian or which we can depend. The signo is good while he is working under the eye of an overseer, but even then we cannot tell when he will take a notion to quit work. The South prospered under a system of labor that could be controlled, but nowadays the industries that are dependent on the colored laborer are precarious. The fact is, we are now at the mercy of a shifting and listless laboring class. Besides, those of us who are obliged to use free labor ennot successfully compete with the more fortunite ones who lease convicts from the state or from the county. Year by year the situation grows worse."

Always the Same.

NO CASTLE, JUST

Ohio Girl Says Eyes Were

that the castles her husband, Roy, had built in the air were only bubbles.

Her story was told before Judge Kinkade in divorce court today. Before the wedding her husband told her he was getting \$50 a week and owned a fine home on Oakwood avenue, bringing in large rent. He boasted he could go to any bank in the city and borrow large sums without security.

Blinded by her love the poor girl be-Blinded by her love the poor girl be-

Opened list One Minute
After Marriage.

Blinded by her love the poor girl believed it all. She found when it was to late that she had been taken in, for he was holding a \$6-a-week job, didn't own any house and couldn't borrow a penny from a bank.

TOLEDO, O., June 2 —Marriage is a great eye-opener. It proved to be more than that to pretty Maggie McAuley. It was a lottery and she says that one minute after the ceremony she found

Though Carried Heretofore in Groceries and Feed Stores, It Wasn't Lawful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GUTHRIE, O. T., June 2. —One of the
laws passed by the last Legislativé Assembly of Oklahoma provides for the
inspection of commercial fertilizers and
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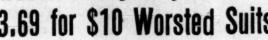
The bill did not attract much attention at the time it was under consideration, and there was practically no opposition to its passage. The measure was carefully drawn, one of the expert chemists having aided in its preparation it was introduced and passed largely through the efforts of Representative Milton Bryan of Pottawatomie County. That there was no apparent pressing necessity for such legislation is evident. There is yet practically no demand for commercial fertilizers and most of the feeding stuffs consumed in Oklahoma are produced near at hand and are delivered in a satisfactory condition with title inclination of opportunity for adulteration. In the case of patented but little inclination of opportunity for adulteration. In the case of patented emental stock foods, however, a different condition exists, though even these do not have so large a sale in Oklahoma are they do in some of the older States.

The condimental stock food business has had a great boom during the past six years. Prior to the passage of the



Do you know what happens in a Globe Clearing Sale? There's hardly a man or boy who does

not. "Globe Clearing Sale" is a household phrase. It means almost half off on every suit on this wonderful clothing floor of ours. Talk don't count for much now a days. SEE THE PRICES! SEE THE GOODS! That's all we ask you to do, and that's the way to save a week's salary for yourself at the Globe tomorrow! PLENTY OF EXTRA SALESPEOPLE.



Absurd, isn't it? A pure wool worsted young men's suit or men's all wool outing Suit at such a price. But they're here, just the same. That's the way to find out

4.69 for Blue Serge Suits

They're all-wool and guaranteed not to fade. Made and trimmed as good as the best. Actual \$10 suits. Why shouldn't you take a look at

That's exactly what they were before this sale, \$12. All-wool blue serges, single and doublebreasted suits, also pure wool outing

10.85 for the \$17 Suits

Fine all-wool single and double-breasted blue serges, black clays, fancy worsteds and outing Suits for men and young men, 10 Q5 . No use saying more about them. \$17 Suits only.....

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2.45 for All Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Tan High and Low Shoes

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Goodyear welt soles in lace and Blucher styles; all sizes and widths. go at



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75e White Negligee Shirts 75e Night Shirts, sizes 14 to

1.00 Fancy Lisle Thread Underwear go at...... 12c 7½c





14g for Boys' 50c Wash Suits 29c for Boys' 75c Wash Suits 49c for Boys' \$1 and 1.50 Wash

1,25 for Boys' 2.50 Wool Suits 1.95 for Boys' \$3 Wool Suits 10c for Boys' 45c Waists

35g for Boys' 75c and \$1 Waists 50c for Boys' Wash Knee Pants 20c for Boys' 50c All-Wool Knee

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Men's 35c White Men's 29c Blue Jumpers



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ALL LEATHER 7.50 SUIT CASE Only 100 of them on sale tomorrow \$6 FOR \$10 TRUNKS

\$4 FOR \$7 Free Tickets

MONEY BACK To Forest Park IF NOT Highlands SATISFIED

Handsome blue serges for men and young men. Also nobby worsteds and all wool outing suits. We'll not force you to buy them unless you're tickled to do so. Come and see them. Were \$15, now......

2.60 for \$5 Worsted Pants

Our best pants offer in years. Pure wool worsteds in beautiful designs. If you're thinking of , pants, stop right here and have a look. Actual \$5 qualities, only......

Baltimore Tailor Made Suits

Schloss Bros.' World Renowned Clothes. Your choice of all the \$25 styles, including finest blue serges, black unfinished worsteds and pure wool outing suits-sale

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Don't believe it? Don't blame you. But they're here From \$12 and \$15 all-wool and they're nice worsteds, too, and fine patterns. Don't you think you ought to see them?.....

OUTING COATS

Not imitation but genuine Buenos Ayres Panamas, Like Cuts



talking, tomorrow we offer 500 genuine Buenos Ayres Panamas, shapes like cut and others, as long as they last,



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From Foot of Olive Street.
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Six or more High-Class Races Dally, Beginning

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\$1.50 Delmar Jockey

Club.

OF THE ST. FRANCIS \$25,000,000, while but \$2,000,000 is needed to accomplish the desired result in the St. Francis Valley.

Beneficiaries of the River Will Petition Congress to Dredge and Straighten Stream.

CONGRESSMEN PLEDGED

Convention at Memphis Has Promise of Help in Fight for Big Work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.-Congress to be urged to improve the St. Fran-River by extensive dredging and aightening the channel from the dightening the channel from the ith of the stream to the town of St.

en mapped out by the convention in corress here of persons interested in improvement of the valley and the navigability of the river. The repre-sentatives included residents of Miscoluri, Arkansas and Illinois to the number of more than 400, with a scatfrom even more distant states. ourl, in an address before the

the area would be two and one-half times as great as that of the reclaimed Nile land, upon which England spent \$25,000,000, while but \$2,000,000 is needed

St. Francis Valley.
Senators Stone and Carmack, with Congressmen Patterson and Macon, niedged their support in Congress to the inovement to secure an appropriation for the undertaking.
Resolutions were adopted in which reference is made to the river as the natural water outlet for a territory of 6000 square miles, comprising the St. Francis basin, which annually offers for transportation 10,000,000,000 feet of hardwood lumber, 2,140,000 bales of cotton, 240,000 tons of alfalfa and 2,500,000 bushels of corn.

A committee of 60 will be chosen to present the resolutions and an accountanying petition to Congress.

WATER DELUGES PIANOS. Automatic Sprinkler Bursts in

Olive Street Store. Furniture and pianos on the fifth floor of the store of May, Stern & Co. at Twelfth and Olive streets, were damaged several thousand dollars Thursday

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by the bursting of an automatic sprinkler for fire protection.

When the pipe burst the water flooded
through the cellings and went to the
first floor before it was discovered by
a bookkeeper, who chanced to be workling about 8 o'clock. An alarm was
turned in and the water was turned
off after running an hour. The plano
department suffered the heaviest damage.

Met Death Riding Bicycle.

Values in Men's and Boys' Clothing Positively Unequalled

\$5.00

above price a line of Men's Suits that our closest competitors knowledge to be the greatest values ever

\$7.50

Handsomely tailored Suits, fancy worst-eds, all-wool chevi-ots and blue serges; any style you may desire; a close in-spection of these garments will convince you of the truth of our asser-



98c

Men's Pants, in blue, black and a neat stripe or check; pants that are well tailored and are not as you would naturally presume, all cotton. Come and see for

Boys, Suits,

\$1.95 At the above price we have a line to select from that will surprise the most critical. All styles, all patterns; suits that are made to wear and won't dis-



Shoe Bargains

(Aisle 1-Main Floor.)

Sheet Music Just for Fun. Every Little Helps, St. Louis Tickle.

Wait (by Bowers), Josephine (by Robyn), Cannon Ball Rag, Gravy. (Coon song), White City (2-step), Arabian Nights Waitz, I Want a Union Man (latest out), My Indian Queen, I Was Only Fooling, Bessie (by Rudisill), Oneonta, Love Is All I Have for You, My Dream of Love, Memories of Bygone Days, Pioneers (2-step).

Phone Kimloch 934 B. 2 for 25c. Bell 4415 Main.

Mail Order Special Apple Tree, Just for Fun, Satisfied, Calvary (Sacred Song), When the Lilacs Bloom Again, Dream of Love Waltz.

6 for 50c—Add 1c each for postage.

Men's Straw Hats
Purchased by Schaper Bros. from one of the largest St. Louis hat-

the following great bargains: At 500 Men's Mackinaw At 980 Men's Fine and Sennet Braid Sailors. Ex-

pine Crusher and Telescope cellent values at the above price.

At \$2.00 Men's Imitation Panama Straw At 750 Men's Fine Split Straw, in all the new shapes—these are hats that sell all over the city for \$2.00. Hats; very fine material and sell

SHIRTS!!

A GRAND SALE OF MEN'S FINE SHIRTS.

We bought another big lot of Men's fine Negligee Shirts at an exceptionally low price from a well-known manufacturer who was overloaded. These goods are positively the best values ever shown for the money.

Every one a perfect shirt in every way. A good enough fit for any-

Every one a perfect shirt in every way. A good enough fit for anyone. Light and dark colors, in madras cloth and percals, stripes and fig.

With a 151.00

All the latest shades of blue, black, red and tans, figured and plain, with 3 pearl buttons, faced sleeves, and one pair of detached cuffs; also some with attached cuffs; also some with attached cuffs.

Basement Bargains for Saturday



lways a rough one was shown Wednes day in the marriage in South St. Louis of John Waters of 2704 South Eleventh street to Miss Anna Erhardt of 2115 Keo employed at 219 Olive street, and Miss

Waters became acquainted with Miss Erhardt through a friend last November. No date had been set for the weding, but Sunday night, becoming more han ordinarily disgusted with single plessedness, Waters took action. The marriage Wednesday was the result.

Family Suit Over Property.

Nickel Ahead on Answering a Query.

fashioned nickel gave Secretary Shaw a

Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4. \$5. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway. Miss Schnell in Collision in

BRAKEMAN AVERTS WRECK

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Saw Open Swith and Closed It

Just in Time.

Special to the Post-Dispate.

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It was on the Lake Shore tracks that the Mentor wreck occurred.

See are window for reduced avenues, and William Jones of 3100 Cass avenue and Frank Murchow narrowly escaped serious injury. The machine and the buggy were both damaged, a rear wheel being torn from the vehicle.

Miss Schnell was going north on Grand avenue at a good rate of speed and when the buggy turned out of Lacendary to the property of the propert

Remarkable No-Fire Record.

NEW YORK, June 23.—For 18 hours and 17 minutes, or from 9:58 Wednesday evening until 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the fire gongs in the engine houses of Manhattan and the Bronx were idle. This has not happened for almost a year.

To Refill a Brain

Grape-Nuts

Brains are Made and Repaired by Food. USE GOOD FOOD.

The Real Estate Ads in the POST-DISPATCH Are read every day by every

possible buyer

Man Who Says He's of Queen's Horse Guards, Acquitted of Disturbance.

INSURANCE MEN TESTIFY

Evidence About Loaning Him Money Not Relevant, Said Judge Tracy.

Capt. John Pearson, who says he is of the Queen's Horse Guards, was dis-charged from custody in the City Hall Police Court Friday, the two charges of disturbing the peace on which he as held not being proved.

The prosecuting witnesses were C. Y. Carr, the insurance man who said that Pearson tried to borrow money from nephew of Manager Clunes of the Lon-St. Louis agent, succeeding in obtaining St. Louis manager of the Boston Blacking Co., who said that Pearson obtained \$5 from him by representing himself as a personal friend of the president of company in Boston.

The court held that the testimony did not prove disturbance of the peace, the nearest approach to relevant evidence

peace had not been disturbed.

Pearson, save for having a day's growth of hair on his chin, appeared a well-groomed Englishman, his drooping blond mustache being carefully brushed, his hair smooth and shiny, his Norfolk suit of tweed neat and ciean and with white "spats' half covering his well-polished shoes.

He was a bit puzzled as to how to leave the courtroom when told that he was discharged, but walked out with a jaunty air when properly directed.

Incidentally Government Is a Little Edith Brown Takes Babies and \$20 and Runs Away From Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX CITY, Io., June 23.—The kid-napping of two babies by a 10-year-old

washington. June 23.—The kidnapping of two babies by a 10-year-old girl at Leke City created a sensation, which was addressed to "Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C.:"

"Please find inclosed 05 ct. for which I want you to tell me which side of the nickel is head and which is tails. Use nickel for postage in return."

The nickel was one of the old style with a large figure 5 on one side and a shield and the date on the other. Ordinarily the date appears on the "head" of all coins, but it struck Mr. Shaw that it was different with this one. He wanted to be fair, so he called in several of his assistants, but they could give him no advice.

Finally the coin and letter were sent to the director of the mint, who disposed of the question with a long and formal letter to the anxious inquirer, in which it was stated that the Government knows neither "heads" nor "tails," but that each coin has an obverse and reverse side. On the coin in question the figure 5 showed the obverse side or the "head" in popular parlance. The reply was sent in a franked envelope and the Government pocketed the nickel.

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History Show Co. Showed The obverse show Co. sele arents 410 Broadway.

HER AUTO STRUCK BUGGY

Grand Avenue.

CUTS OFF UNIFORM GRAFT Postmaster-General Cortelyou Puts End to System.

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WASHINGTON, June 23.—The petty graft connected with the sale of uniforms and supplies to letter carriers is to be stopped summarily. Postmaster-General Cortelyou has issued an order to employes of the postal serviced forbidding them to act as agents for firms which supply uniforms to letter carriers. It has been the practice, it is said, for some employe in every large office to connect with a firm of clothing manufacturers and to influence carriers to buy uniforms through him. The inside agent always received a fee from the sale. Such transactions are said to have been in general practice throughout the offices of the country.

Make Your Horse Glad! the "fly-foller." Price, 25c (worth \$1.00). Apply at the Circulation Department, second floor, Post-Dispatch.

WHERE IS JOHN BECKETT? Sought as Heir to Estate of Wealthy Californian.

Efforts are being made to locate John Beckett, who is believed to live in Missouri, and who is thought to be a coust not William Harmon, who died in California two years ago, leaving a

California two years ago, leaving a large estate.

Mayor Wells has received a letter from Samuel M. Davis, an attorney in Santa Ana, asking that an attempt be made to locate Beckett. Harmon ided leaving no known relatives unless Beckett, if found, proves to be ona. The Mayor has referred the letter to the police and the State authorities.

Lightning Kills Man at Funeral Niswark. N. J.. June 28.—Arthur Bolton, 50 years old, who was employed as a driver by an undertaker, was killed yesterday afternoon by a bolt of lightning while waiting in front of a house for the conclusion of funeral

LA FOLLETTE HOLDS

Wisconsin Governor Who Also Senator Keeps Out Lieutenant.

MADISON, Wis., June 23.—Because he needs the money Gov, La Follette retains his office as Governor, which e was expected to resign to accept the United States senatorship. Now it is believed that as the present Legislature has adjourned, it will be necessary for fig. Carleton Bidg., 6th and Olive sta.

You have been reflecting on the wis-dom of buying a Diamond. You wear

CARNEGIE MILLS TO REOPEN

Youngstown Steel Plants Have Been Idle More Than a Year.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—The Ohl plant of the Carnegte Steel Co. a Voungatown. O., will resume operation on July 1. after being idle for over year. This announcement means mor

This Store Closes at 6 P. M. Daylight Choosing is Always Best.

The May Clearance Gives the Greatest Clothes Values in Town



HIS is a broad statement—we fully realize this fact. But we are backed up by the qualities and prices in every case. In no store in the city of St. Louis can you get such good clothes for the price. Hundreds of men have found out this truth this week, and we want you to find it out tomorrow. Remember that these prices are quoted on the May Clothes—the best in every case. \$18.00 Hand-tailored Suits all

\$20.00 thrown into one great lot. All of the season's newest and best ideas. Take your pick of all at \$25.00 \$12.00 Hand-tailored Suits all thrown into one lot. All nobby effects in the very latest styles. Take your pick of all \$15.00 at

Business Suits all thrown into one \$7.50 great lot. Hundreds of serviceable garments, all splendidly tailored. Take your pick of all at \$10.00

> Youths' Outing Suits all thrown into one lot. Not one is reserved. We have determined to effect a complete clearance. Take your pick of all at ... Third, Floor Quick Service.

Great Dollar Hot Weather Shirts

\$10.00

HAT are right in fit, style and coolness. Just in, of course! They're in woven or corded Madras, in dark or light grounds, with "nifty" designs. Cuffs

75c Shirts, 49c-Men's Negligee Shirts with plaited or plain bosoms and separate cuffs 75c values tomorrow

at..... 49c Main Floor-East Door.

A Straw for the "Fourth"

HLL help you enjoy the day, especially when you remember that you saved nearly a half. Tomorrow we will sell: \$2 and \$2.50 Straws at \$1.50-Men's Stiff



qualities. Clearing Price..... \$1.50 \$3.50 Straws, \$2.50-Men's best quality English

Clearing the Men's Oxfords

ET a cool pair of tan or black low shoes for the "Fourth" —You'll save if you buy them at The May Store. We are selling Men's Patent Coltakin, velour, tan and vici kid Oxfords, in the regular \$2.50 qualities, \$1.95

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.85-All the very latest styles in the

Main Floor-East Door.

Clearing the Children's Hats

UR entire stock of Children's Straw Sailors go in this sale at great reductions. Many of the prettiest ones come with wide brims, trimmed with bow and long clearing price. S1.25

Misses' \$6.00 Hats at \$3.95-100 embroidery and lingerie Hats.

Second Floor-Near the Elevators.

Clearing Travelers' Needs RICES cut just in time for your trip-canvas covered

trunks, with varnished hardwood slats, brass, steel corners, sole leather straps. These corners, sole leather straps. These are the 34-inch size \$6.00 trunks at.......\$3.98

clearing price.....\$7.98 \$10 Suit/Cuses at \$7.50 -Heavy cowhide

qualities; price.....\$7.50 Fourth Floor-Travelers' Store.

Cases, in the best \$10

Clearing of Children's Dresses

HILDREN'S pretty Wash Dresses, in all the 1905 styles, in fresh, pretty, fancy ginghams, chambrays and madras. Also a few soiled white dresses, which sold up to \$1.00 and \$1.25. About 300 in all, the season's accumulation, in ages 6 to 14 years. IF II II

St.00 to \$4.50 Dresses, \$1.85—All the new coat styles, blouses, Peter Thompsons and suspender dresses, in plain or fancy wash materials, including the new plaids. All chis, good fitting styles, in ages 6 to 14 years. Clearing price \$1.95 of these \$3.00 to \$4.50 dresses is......\$1.95 Second Floor-Children's Section.

Hammocks for the "Fourth"

EAVY extra H double strength Hammocks, in Navajo, Oriental, Dragon Persian effects, with large tufted throw-

\$5.25 ham-mocks at.....\$3.50

Washington Av. and

Sixth Street

DALLAS, Tex., June 23.-Separated other and guardian of the bride,

her mother and guardian sent her to New Orleans to school.
Hill drifted to Texas and received one or two letters from his bride, but soon lost all trace of her.
She was graduated and becoming a trained nurse, was attending a patint in Fort Worth, where Hill was foreman of the machine shops of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. He saw one of Mrs. Hill's business cards in a drug store, but on looking for her found she had come to Dallas. He immediately resigned his position and, coming here, hunted up his long-lost wife.

FELL INTO CELLAR.

to his home at 6075 Maple avenue.

He had been standing in front of his home talking to a policeman and when the latter went away he started ar und the house to go upstairs. He stumbed over a rock and fell into the excavation for a new house.

LAST OF WAR GOVERNORS

F. R. Lubbock, Former Executive of Texas, Dies at Austin. AUSTIN, Tex., June 23.-F. R. Lub

bock died last night in his ninetieti year. He was the last of the war gov ernors, either north or south. He can to Texas more than 60 years ago. William Hatch, who was Chief Sanitary Officer at the Worlds' Fair, has three broken ribs as the result of a fail Thursday night into an excavation next Shee Co. sole agenta 410-12 Bdwy.

APPLICANTS FOR JOBS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY FINDHARD QUESTIONS

Questions Propounded In Examination Aroused Old Memories for Rose Marion-Problems About Music, Liquor, Politics, War, Geography and Books. .

Charlotte Corday Hats.

Was Short \$1000.

found out when my paper was corrected.

The MUST question of the general information paper was about the present Emperor of Ge. many. A sketch not less than a page in length was required on the state of the state

Forgot Depew, Not Stone.

The questions in general history fol-low. We were required to answer the fourth and nine others. BY ROSE MARION. hrough an old garden.

through an old garden.

That was the only picture that my mind would make. I saw those yellow feet plainly. They seemed to have washed themselves in the dewdrops that still were twinkling on the grass.

A blue biotter, biank paper and a restless pen tried to make the picture move. It wouldn't.

"What was the name of the old woman that owned those chickens?" I asked myself, but no answer came.

I read on through a typewritten page.

myseif, but no answer came.

I read on through a typewritten page.
No change. Still the chickens were yealow. I went back to the sentence that had brought up the potune, "Name, two characters in 'Les Miserables,' 'Vanity Fair,' 'The Taisman,' 'The Marbie Faun,' 'Break House.' ''
I looked for the third time at the last names. "The House of beven Gabies wasn't there at ail.

Not enough that my memory should take a homosy my eyes were evidently toward the American entire friendly toward the American entire for entire friendly toward the American entire for entire fri

take a homusy, my eyes were evidently tonowing its example.

Don't be critical. Both your eyes and memory might have done likewise.

Was trying to answer the questions of Renal sance?

Given a sance and you say of the Lewis and Clark e-pedicin?

1. Who was the King-maker and why so called?

2. Whit do you understand by the Renal sance? the Public Library apprentice examina

the Public Library apprentice examination. I thought they would be easy and here was I with the first paper, "General Literature," and unable to remember the name of a character in "Marble Faun."

Advice From Librarian.

The annual examination was held in the reference rooms of the library. Those who wished to be tested were received in the office of Librarian Frederick M. Crunden. Of each he asked. "Are you a high School graduate?"

"Better go back and finish your course," was his advice when the reply was "No."

One mother came to speak for her daughter.

Charlotte Corday Hats.

Nice and short, but it was some time that n ght before I remembered that the Satir was born in the period of Augustus Cestr, and I'm almost sure that the wars of the Fronde weren't it is even described, and gave no aid aly hats persisted in trying to have as to the century in which she for Wholl I very me named lived. The general inno mation questions see med casy for two of the young women applicants. They were through so son. That didn't please Librarian Crun en.

'I fear they haven't done very well 'ne said.

I read my questions eagerly. I liked e. o. ks of the fourth question. It was arithmetic, addition, subtraction and division. I fell sure of one real 10 on this problem:

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5,100.209,548.61 laughter. "She's been in High School two years," she said. "Little chance for her," said Mr.

We understood his reply later. He explained the advantage of legible handwriting and then asked the class to go to the reference room, where desasts questions, pens and ink were provided. Two members of the class were young men. The tailer of the two was sent to the farther reference room.

Applications were passed. These required full name, address, age, health, references, education, proficiency in languages, reading since leaving school, motive in engaging in library work, of intention in regard to remaining. Also

intention in regard to remaining. Also a judgment of the applicant's posses-sions in regard to order, methodical habits, accuracy, quickness, memory, executive ability, tact, earnestness and

than a page in length was required of him.

A description of the Government of the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Cubband the Hawaiian Islands and the name of the discoverer of the Philippin Islands and the century they were disfirst question.

Remember the standard Porto Rico had in the National Democratic convention? That waved itself at me as if it expected that I would wave back I didn't. I merely said as loud as voices are permitted to talk in one's mind, "I don't care who went and found those old Philippines that seem to have nothing better to do than make us more divorce cases. Neither do I care when he went." The first questions given out were those on general literature. There were twelve questions. We were required to answer No. 7 and any other nine that we chose. A note informed us that punctu-ation, spelling, legibility and general appearance of answer papers counted. The first question was easy. "Give authors of the following: 'Morte d'Arthur,' 'Canterbury Tales,' 'Paradise Lost, 'Orlando Furioso,' 'Divine Com-

So was the next: "Who made the first translation of the Bible? Give century." translation of the Bible? Give century."
But I had forgotten Wycliffe's name.
Thanks to the Wednesday Club, I had
expert knowledge on the next, "What
do you understand by the Celtic revival?" Name the leaders of the movement. Which one of them recently lectured in America?"

Targot Depew, Note Stoffe.

Baron Rosen was the answer to the
second question, which was asked about
the successor of Count Cassini.

The names of five promient United
States Senators, with the States they
represent and the ambassadors to
Great Britain, Italy,
Russia, France
and Germany made the third. I hereby ask pardon of Senator Chauncey Depew, I couldn't remember him; also of

ment. Which one of them recently lectured in America?"

I remembered with pleasure and thankfulness the afternoon I gave William Butler Yeats close attention and the fact that he was confused with the former Governor of Illinois, Richard P. Yates, gave him less opportunity for slipping from memory.

The "character" question was the fourth. It made me see pictures. The next merely asked for the names of two Russian novelists, two Norwegian novelists, two Italian poets, two French poets and two German nove'ists.

The sixth was, "Name one work each of the following, giving country and century in which author lived: Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, Fleto, James Allen, W. E. Henley, Ralph Waldo Em-Allen, W. E. Henley, Ralph Waldo Emreon Cervantes, Dean Swift, Oliver

Go'dsmith, Harriet Beecher Stowe." The seventh question was THE question, that is, the one that must be an-"Tell the story and name the principal characters in the play 'Julius Caesar.' State briefly the historical events included in it." A gallery god could make a fair grade

Just a bit of ancient history was ne-cessary for the eighth: "Why was the poetry of Greece older than its prose?

Name two Greek poets, two Roman poets one Roman historian." I skipped the ninth: "Describe the ascendental movement in New England, especially in its relation to American literature."

I went to the ball game Monday and saw the Cardinals take seven runs in one inning from Mr. Wilhelm of Boston and I feared to confuse kinds of trans-

Two well-known works by James Bryce, Immanuel Kant, Henry Thoreau Bryce, immanuel Kant, Henry Thoresto.
Jane Austen, Thomas Hughes, Marcus
Tullius Cicero, W. E. H. Lecky, Philip
Gilbert Hamerton, Charles Kingsley and
Richard Brinsley Sheridan were asked
for in the tenth. They were familiar
names except Thomas Hughes. I;
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seemed to me that I had seen that name on a pedagogy.

When the agony was done a kind young woman told me that Thomas Hughes wrote "Tom Brown at Rugby." That shows the folly of writing in the fi.st person under another name. I have known Tom Brown for years. I don't remember meeting Mr. Hughes. The final questions were: "State two distinct fields in which James Russel Lowell distinguished himself and give a brief estimate of his work in each." "State in what field of literature (as poetry, drams, etc.,) the following authors have been distinguished: Sainte-Bouve, Mollere, Alexander Dumas the elder, La Fontaine, Beranger, Alfred de Musset, Diderot, Rabelais, Erckmann-Chatrian, Bostand."

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neckwear values we have offered this sea-

than read the headlines of the war.

From Music to Liquor.

The rest of the questions were:

8. Mention five famous German musical composers, stating some special work or form of composition for which carn is noted.

9. Name five works of ancient art (including architecture) and tell where sach was located or where it is now to be found.

10. What methods are used for dealing with the retail fiquor traffic in the United States? Criticise within the limits of a page one of these methods.

11. Name two deily and we welly papers which occur to you as repersenting independence in American polities.

12. Itate briefly what is suggested to be found.

13. The Reichstat; Stophiak; Jouley W. H. Harper; Elzevir, Yolapuk; Dowle; totemism; Ia.83.5.

14. The applicants were asked which lass.

15. The applicants were asked which lass; faire.

16. One of the stories was "L'Ane, le Cheval, et le Muston." I quote you the first sentence. "L'ane et le cheval se racontent leur misers et se font le recit d'une de leur journes, qui se respibliant toutes."

16. Here are the first sentences of the Lain and German:

17. "Asinus equum bestum praedicabat, qui tan copoles pascretur, quum shi post molestissimus labores ne paleae quidem satis praebrentur."

18. "Auf elver Landreise trat Fried-rich Mos" "the class were through at Yoon Daenmark in eine Dorfschule."

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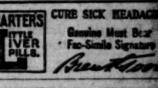
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New York State Agricultural
Departent Is Gathering
Information.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY. N. Y. June 23.—"The cry of the city people is 'Back to the land,' and I am preparing to boost that movement toward our farms." said Commissioner Charles A. Wieting of the State Department of Agriculture.

To carry out the provisions of the law enacted at the recent session of the Legislature Commissioner Wieting has prepared a circular for distribution among 1000 or more town supervisors, calling on them for the fol owing information: The name of each purchasable farm in the district and its distance from the nearest postoffice, the number of acres it covers, the nature and quality of the soil, the number of acres of meadow, pasture and timber

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The circular then says:

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Boston Woman Tells Judge Story of Marrying in Haste and Repenting With Equal

FORCED TO BECOME UNWILLING BRIDE

Actress Says Her Husband Pressed Suit With Revolver and That She Feared for Her

cial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON June 2' - Her declaration that she "was forced to marry at the point of a revolver" being insufficient to secure her a divorce within four digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to perform the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures of life. The blood is the most vital part of the body; every organ, muscle, tissue, nerve, sinew and bone is dependent on it for nourishment and strength, months of her marriage, Mrs. Maude L. marriage nullified on the ground that it was illegal. She is an actress, and he husband is Chester R. Spencer, who has been in the vaudeville business. They lived together only 11 days.

cause, the blood becomes impure or diseased, it tells a different story, quite as forcful in its way. Itching, burning skin diseases, muddy, sallow complexions, disfiguring sores, boils, carbuncles, etc., show the presence, in the blood, or some foreign matter or poison. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Contagious Blood After Judge Fox, in the Suffolk Diforce Court, declined to grant her a de-Poison and Scrofula are effects of a deeply poisoned blood circulation. These may either be inherited or acquired, but the seat of cree on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, her counsel asked: "Would your honor permit us to bring libel on the ground of nullity?"

may either be inherited or acqu red, but the seat of trouble is the same—the blood. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cleanses and purifies the circulation and makes it strong and clean. Under its purifying and tonic effects all poisons and impurities are expelled from the blood, the general health is built up, all disfiguring eruptions and blemishes disappear, the skin becomes soft and smooth and robust health blesses life. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood "Oh, yes; certainly," said the court. Mrs. Spencer is an attractive brunette, neatly dressed and with fluffy hair and confident manner. She testified:

Knew Him Two Weeks, on and all diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on toe blood "My name is Maude L. Spencer. I was narried to Chester R. Spencer at Revere on March 1, 1905. My malden name was Southwick, and I lived in Cam-bridge with my mother before my mar-I only knew my husband two weeks before my marriage. I was p'aying in the 'Shepherd King' company. I was forced into my marriage at the point of a revolver.

"I met Mr. Spencer. Mother was with "I met Mr. Spencer, Mother was with me at the time. Later he asked me to go to his house. I said I would be glad to go and to meet his mother. While we were talking he asked me to marry him. I said no, as I did not know him well enough. He said that he would take my life, and that if I not marry him he would shoot me

and kill me. "I said, 'well, yes, I would." I wen home and did not say anything to my mother about it. I met him next day. This was on Sunday. It was after was at his home. Mr. Goodwin, friend of his, arranged that we should take a trip to Revere in an auto. We went to the minister's house. I did not know where we were until after we got in. The minister was not there and we

waited until 7 o'clock. Fears for Her Life. "I told him I did not care enough about him to marry him. Mr. Good win said, 'We'll see that you're married all right.' Charley said, 'I've got you now where you can't help yourself. You'll either marry me now, or I'll kili

you."

Ars. Spencer did not describe any more clearly how the marriage had taken place, or by whom.

Her counsel asked her what had followed between herself and her hus-

"He did."
"What was the result of his treat-nent of you?"
"I have been under the doctor's care."

"I have been under the doctor's care."
"Are you afraid of your life?"
"I should not care to meet him of he street."
"That is not what I asked you? Arou afraid of your life?"

you afraid of your life?"
"I am."
"Where is he now?"
"The last I heard of him he was in New York, within two weeks."
The libelant further said she had applied for a warrant for her husband's arrest, and it was in the hands of the lambridge police when he left.
"How long did you live with your husband" mounted Judge Fox.
"Eleven days," said Mrs. Spencer, with a saucy toes of her head.
"You met him first on the 22d of February, and were married to him on March 1?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"You met him less than two weeks before you married him, and now you want a divorce?"
"Yes. sir." with another shake of her locks. "I didn't desire to marry him."
"That's a'l." said Judge Fox.

BETS GATES IS SELF AND WINS

Identity of Millionaire Subject of Wager Between Two Young New Yorkers.

Special to the toss-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.-John W. Gates, the millionaire, ventured into the Broadway district yesterday and made some easy money for a total stranger. Mr. Gates expressed regret stranger. Mr. Gates expressed regret that the accommodation was not for a greater amount. It happened the way:
Mr. Gates and two other gentiemen got out of an automobile at Broadway and Thirty-lourin street. His disembarkation was observed by two weildressed joung men standing in the snauow of the Greeley statue.
"That is John W. Gates," remarked me of the pair.
"Not on your life," replied his friend.
"Bet you \$5 it is Mr. Gates," insisted he knowing one.

A quiet home wedding Tuesday evening was that of Miss Nettie Buschhorn and W. C. D. Biederman of Evansville, ind., who were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Buschhorn of Page boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. H. A. Gilbert at formed by Rev. Mr. H. A. Gilbert at solve of clock in the presence of the mediate family. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Bermed and Otto Buschholn, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

After the ceremony the young couple received the congratulations of those present. They will be at home to their many friends after July 1 at 539 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis.

Harry Stevens Entertains. Harry Stevens of 2221 Adams street, entertained a few of his young friends one evening last week. A pleasant time was spent in music and games. He was assisted by his sister and cousin. Present were:

assisted by his sister and cousin. Free-ent were:
Misses Clara Stevens, Fannie Hocken-smith, Hattie Mallicoat, Mamie De-Virne, Eleanor Hockensmith, Messrs. Edward Sexton, John Shelton E.mcr Heid. Eugene Hawken, Eiroy Crabtres, Odif Flowers, Robt. Henry, Harry Waldo, Stephen Parke.

Miss Reynolds' Garden Party. Miss Ida M. Reynolds of Nicholson place, gave a garden party on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. M. B. Heckley of Chicago. Miss Reynolds was assisted in entertaining by her niece, Miss Ethel Wyatt. Music was enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Among the many guests present were. guests present were.

Mrs. B. M. Hackley of Chicago, Mrs.
Chas. Sme.zer. Mrs. Jennie L. Wyatt,
Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Mrs. G. W. Simp-

Misses Dan Treadway, Johnson, Bet-tle, La Berge, Kelly, Hinshaw, Major, Mess.s. A. H. Brown, W. L. Reynolds, C. simeiger, Dr. Saag, ave, Geo. Barnes, F. and C. Clem, Stratford.

Miss Brandt's Birthday.

Brandt of 4271A Lucky street entertained a party of young friends in honor of the 18th birthday. Among those present were: Misses Edna Niehaus, Kathryne McCormack, Jeanette Brown, Lena Schoenborn, Laura Sandler, Louise Brandt, Lu. Roenfeldt, Laura Roenfe.dt, Erna Brandt, Nettie Sandler and Carrie Smith; Messrs. Edward Lippe. Harry Sieghold. Horace Wadsworth, G. Koelsch, David Wohlman, W. Losson, G. Koelsch, David Wohlman, W. Losson, G. Gearrin, W. Rathjens, James Harris, John Hill, Oliver Livingstone; Mr., and Mrs. John Sandler and A. C. Brandt.

Hogan-Anglin. The wedding of Michael Hogan and Miss Annie Anglin occurred Thursday morning at St. Leo's Church, Rev. Father James T. Coffey officialing. The bridegroom was attended by Peter Helb and Will Carmody, while Misses Jennie and Ellen Anglin, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mr. Hogan was noted several years ago as an amateur base-hall player, and was a member of the Christin Brothers footbal team. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan left Thursday afternoon for the East. where they will visit for a month before returning to their new home on Mulanphy street, near Jefferson avenue.

Miss Woodruff Entertains. The "Sundodrers" were enterained on ednesday evening by Miss Edith codrum of 2123 Ahn avenue. The ev-Woodruff of 2123 Ahn avenue. The evening was spent in dancing. Miss Woodruff giving a number of fancy dances. Those present were: Misses M. Paine, E. Paine, E. Marsalek, E. Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff, Messrs. A. McKittrick, L. W. Brown, J. Marsalek, O. Huegerlich, P. W. Yarrow, G. R. Grob.

Reception to William Kappy. Reception to William Kappy.

A farewell reception was given by friends of William Kappey and daughter Sunday evening at their home, 2218 Missouri avenue, before their departure for a tour of Europe. Among those present were: Mcssrs William Kappey, P. Von Ahnen, H. Von Ahnen, Charles Frencke, Heary Doering, L. Doering, Nic Zimpelman, Ed C'ayton Rio'ards, G. Hertlein, Fred Mueller, Charles Naue, William Karges, Henry Reinhardt, Charles Stadler, Henry Ebenreck, W. Breis, Willie Doering, Curl Doering, Alerbert Reinhardt, Willie Kappey, Albert Doering; Mmes Johana Kappey, Charles Breneke, Henry S. Doerins, Henry Reinhardt, William Johana Kappey, C. Richards, William Karges, Henry Ebenreck, G. Hertlein, Karges, Henry Ebenreck, G. Hertlein,

Trenz Eliza Schmidt, Elia Kyburz, Mary Ryburz, Frieda Kappey.

Holekamp—Dubois.

A fashionable wedding of the South Side was that of Miss Emelie Dubois and Julius R. Holekamp, which took place at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. Rev. Bucheimer of the Church of Our Redeemer officated. The bride was attended by Miss Affee Layett as bridemaid, and Miss Eugenia Dubois as maid of honor. Carl H. Helekamp was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception attended by many relatives and friends. The bridsi couple departed the same evening for their honeymoon tour to the northern lakes. They will return in August and be at home Fridays at 3501 Victor street.

Had to Show Him.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Kind Lady: Poor man! Wouldn't you like a lice chop?

The Hobo (suspiciously): What kind uv a checked Up.

The fact that he was confined three days in the observation ward of the City Hospital. suspected of being in some caused John Straub to file a suit of the Octave and William Straub.

In his petition, filed Friday, Straub mentions Chief of Detectives Desmond and Health Commissioner Simon as consected with the case, although they are not made defendants.

Straub alleges that on June 14, this year, persons acting for the city took him in charge, at the request of Charles and William Straub, and variants his protest took him to the City took him in charge, at the request of Charles and William Straub, and variants his protest took him to the City took him in charge, at the request of Charles and William Straub, and the case, although they are not made defendants.

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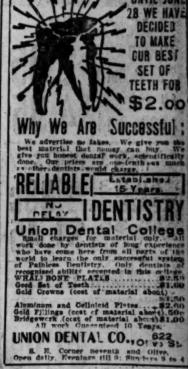
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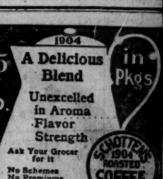
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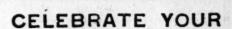
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GOTHAM WOMAN

Mrs. Caroline Lambert Campbell Presses Claim for Property Valued at \$20,000,000 Under Government Grant.

PROPERTY SEIZED BY ENGLAND YEARS AGO

Original Owner Deprived of Estate for Aiding Gallic Military Forces in 1760-Case to Go Into Courts.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Seeking to establish her claim to a \$20,000,000 estate escheated for three generations by the British Government in 1790 which includes a tract a mile and a half long and a half mile wide through the heart f the city of Quebec and eight acres of the famous Plains of Abraham, Mrs. aroline Lambert Campbell, wife of William A. Campbell, an assistant suerintendent of schools in Brooklyn, has engaged counsel to push her case in the

Recently she received from Lord Lyteiton, Colonial Secretary, a reply to a letter she addressed to King Edward. which states that Lord Knollys, the King's private secretary, is unable to advise His Majesty to take other action than to suggest that Mrs. Campbell ake her claim to the courts.

In 1887 the Privy Council refused oint application from representatives of the Catholic Church, the Church of England and the citizens of Quebe sking that £30,000 held by the British Jovernment and collected as rentals upthis property should be equally divided between the two churches in Que ec. The Privy Council with the asser of Queen Victoria decided that the heir would in time appear and that the property and its usufruct from the time the decree of escheat terminated in 1865 beonged to the heirs of Louis Joseph Lambert, who gave largely of his vast fortune to the French in the French and Indian War. When the English inquered he was deprived of his estates and those of his wife, the Demoiselle Genevieve de Villeray, who inherited 103 acres in Quebec City from

Sir Wilfrid's Inquiry.

"Where have you been for a years, Mrs. Campbell?" said Sir Wilfrid Laurier when Mrs. Campbell visited him two years ago. "I know every member of your family and their history, and you are the only missing mem-ber." Sir Wilfrid through his wife was a collateral claimant to the Lam-

bert estate.

The energetic efforts of Mrs. Campbell, only child of the late Leander Lambert of Kingston, N. Y., so far have resulted only in finding many documents which Montreal and Quebec been lost, and in discovering that the city and province of Quebec are conrolled by a few men. This was made plain to her by reference to the Greene-Gaynor litigation, and the extraordinary power shown by their attorneys Messrs. Parent, Taschereau and Fitzister of Justice. Her success would mea nher life interest in the property upon which are the Provincial Parlia-ment buildings, the Dufferin terrace and many of the best business and residence sites in the city, for which the British Government is collecting

ground rents. Mr. Campbell went to Quebec in 1874, visited the famous old Church of the Basiica and found a priest delivering a sermon. It was known that the Lambert ancestor had built the church, and therefore became owner in perpetuity for himself and his heirs of three pews. Mr. Campbell asked the aged sexton to admit him to the Lambert pew. The man gazed at him in astonishment, and said that none but the Lamberts might enter.

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"I am the husband of Augustine Lambert's grapddaughter," said Mr. Campbell. The sexton hurried away, and returning with a great bunch of rusty keys led Mr. Campbell down the center asse and near the front opened ar ancient pew. The priest paused in his discourse and the old residents half rose in their seats. As the sexton left he whipered to Mr. Campbell: "No one has sat in any of the Lambert pews for 50 years."

Old Papers Removed.

Among the effects of Mrs. Campbell's grandfather was a memorandum which road: "Treasury Office, Quebec. The papers are in the vault, No. 37, about the sixth tier from the door." Mrs. Campbell tried to see these papers. She learned that the / building had been burned, but the vaults were uninjured, though their contents were removed. But where they are now she has not been able to learn from the Provincial Government.

Mrs. Campbell's father, Leander Lambert of Quebec, who removed to Troy about 1850 and died there in 1865. Leander had married and one child, Mrs. Campbell, was born before the young father went to St. Louis on business in 1855 and fell a victim to the cholera epidemic which swept over that city.

Augustine Lambert was the Lambert

Augustine Lambert was the Lambert of the third generation, with whose life the escheat of his grandfather's estates ended. But he had removed to the United States, his son was dead and the young widow was not in a position to enter the controversy for the estates. So the matter slumbered in the direct line, but collateral heirs eventually learned of Augustine Lambert's death and began proceedings to recover the property, which were unsuccessful.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HORSE SWALLOWS

Rodent Cuts Ammal's Windpipe in Its Effort to Regain Freedom.

medial to the Post-Dispatch.

MARYSVILLE, June 22.—As the re sult of swallowing a live rat while eat-ing oats out of his trough, a noted rotting norse Corinthe, 2:13, died in great agony at Plain City. While the horse was partaking of his

While the horse was partaking of his feed he began acting queerly, rearing and plunging in paroxysms of fright and agony.

Before medical aid could be summoned he began having convulsions and evidently suffered a horrible death. After an investigation had been made by veterinarians, it was found that the windpipe of the horse had been lacerated by a live rat in its efforts to gnaw its way out of the throat. It is said that this is the first case of the kind on record.

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In this article she sets down her personal estimate of Mr. Rockefeller's character. It is a singularly interesting and illuminating study of the man, his methods and career and their effect upon his character and conscience. To understand the moral and business principles, as well as the almost resistless power of the Standard Oil Company and its allied and supporting institutions, including banks, trust companies, life insurance companies and railroads, it is necessary to know the man who is its soul, its founder and its human prototype.

The article contains a great collection of portraits, including pictures of Mr. Rockefeller, his father, his mother and brothers.

AT ALL STANDS



TEN CENTS

MISS GEORGIA F. SINKS TO MARRY JOHN KING



Miss Georgia Frances Sinks of 2811 Washington avenue and John King will be married Thursday afternoon, Miss Sinks is a handsome young woman, who came from Detroit two

Californian Bought the Birthplace of Abraham Lincoln With a View to Realizing on Its Sentimental Value, but Missed.

pecial to the Post-Disputch. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 34 .- A suit involving the ownership of the farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born, that

has been decided by Judge Jones of the Larue Circuit Court, brought out some interesting matter regarding the efforts to sell the place to the United States Government or some patriotic society. The farm contains about 110 tion with Lincoln and consequent his-The suit grew out of the bankruptcy

of Alfred W. Dennett, the petition being filed in California. Dennett had been the owner of the Lincoln farm, but had transferred it and did not include it in his schedule of assets. The trustee in bankruptcy sought to subject this farm to the claims of Dennett's creditors on the ground that the property was in legal effect held in trust

The deposition of the Rev. J. W. Bingham, a Methodist minister of Crit-tenden County, contained the interesting disclosures relative to the efforts of Dennett to dispose of the property to the Government. His deposition ingarding the matter.

The purchase of the property was made originally by Dennett with a view to realizing on its sentimental value. Mr. Bingham had been given power of attorney by Dennett to let the farm.

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In December, 1899, Dennett wrote to Mr. Bingham: "We have a very strong argument for a soldier's home at the birthplace. Its location there would still further heal the sectional prejudice between the North and the South. If Deboe has any sort of push about him, he will see his opportunity for doing himself a big plece of popularity in uring this thing on. If Deboe does not hurry. I will undertake to see McKinley myself."

Mr. Dennett, after seing no prospect of selling to the Government, urged its sale to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. This failing, Dennet finally wrote to Mr. Bingham that he had transferred the farm to David Crear of New York City. Mr. Crear was the Treasmrer of the Christian Missionary Alliance, and Dennett subscribed \$5000 for missionary purposes while attempting to sell the farm to the Government. It was in payment of this subscription that the farm was deeded to Crear, who was holding it for the Missionary Alliance.

Judge Jones decided that the transfer was not valid and that the farm should be sold for the benefit of the Dennett creditors.

Beside the Lincoln Spring farm Dennett also owned the cabin In which Jeff Davis. President of the Southern Confederacy, was born. He exhibited it at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

KNOXVILLE'S JIM CROW LAW

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 24.-The Jim Crow law, separating white and ne-gro passengers in street cars in this gro passengers in street cars in this city, goes into effect July 5.

The officials of the Knoxville Traction Co. have posted a bulletin to this effect in the conductors' room at the Gay street station. To be sure the conductors understand the law, they have furnished each one employed by the company a copy. The conductors are now reading over the act of the Legislature and familiarizing themselves with its provisions so they can enforce them.

Only three divisions in the city will be affected to any great extent. The Lonsdale division possibly has the largest negro travel of any line in the city. Next are the Jackson avenue and South Knoxville division, and the Church and Euclid division.

Knoxville division, and the Church and Euclid division.

The law provides that the conductors shall designate certain parts of the cars for the two races to occupy, and upon refusal by passengers to observe directions, they are liable to fines of \$25 upon conviction.

Calling the Hours.

Stories are told concerning a certai Irish town where "watchmen" are still employed to parade the streets by night and "call the hours." their usual form-ula being something like this: "Two o'clock; all's well, all's well!" One night, as a visitor happened to

be lying awake, he heard the following somewhat paradoxical cry:
"Two o'clock; all's well! Smith's mill's on fire; one man killed! All's well!'-Tid-Bits,

Man Who "Let Her Rip" Fined and Authorities Seek Other Oelebrators.

It cost Louis Cartier a fine of \$10 and osts 'o "let her rip" Tuesday evening n premature honor of the Fourth of

Policeman Cavantugh was the ess against Cartier in City Hall Police Court Friday morning. He said Cartier fired off a big cannon cracker in front of a saloon at 912 South Twelfth street. Cavanaugh started after him, and after a chase around the block a ested him.

Cartier denied that he was the ma who "let her rip," but Judge Tracy considered the identification complete. Assistant Circuit Attorney Carney said Friday that he hoped persons who saw nish him with the addresses of the ofately issue police court summonses. He says he will vigorously prosecute every case he can learn of.

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"RAUS MIT CA:S AND DOGS" That's Health Department's Order in Toledo Because

of Diphtheria. office. "I believe," said Health Officer Brand today, "that half the cases of dipther's and of scarlet fever are spread through the petting of cats and dogs by chilindren. The animals carry the diseases usely, and children don't healtate to rub their faces upon the fury of a cat. "There's much danger in the practice, and it would be better if all cats and dogs were relegated to the barns. If the day was a sounder have a cat of

Meat Given Away.

"Instances are on record, says Mr Charles Edward Russell, in the install orld," in the July Everybody's, "(as In Chicago), where meat was actually retical burcher to the true trust faith Bometimes, us in the recent episcoe a Findiay, O., the trust found itself fighting all the butchers of a town. These end. How could a local butcher with a capital of \$200 or \$300 and ne way to utilize his by-products compete agains uch a monstrous force? Even where, s in the famous case at Pes Moines, Io., the local sentiment was all with the contending butcher, where the ous support, the maric of cheaper prices proved irresistible, the rebel



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Parched Land in Arizona to Be Touched Into Life by the Irrigation Canals That Thread

FIRST EXPERIMENTS BY GOVERNMENT STUDIED

l'lans Under Reclamation Act Already Contemplate the Watering of 350,000 Dry

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rectal to the Post-Disputch.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 23.—The reclamation of the givent western deactioned the new laws of the Government has received an extraordinary impetus through the opening to irrigation of 50.-00 acres of land at Truckee, Nev. Especial interest attackes to the

fruckee-Carson project in Nevada, part-ly because it is the first actual demonstration of the reclamation act, and also by reason of the fact that it includes the largest body of public lan-embraced in any of the several irrigalon projects.

No one who has ever crossed the

threat American Desert of Nevada, by forget the sauness, the desolation, the worthlessness of that vast area of land, alkall and scrub growth of sagebrush. The Truckee-Carson scheme of irrigation is the beginning of the great idit is the entering wedge. In their entirety the present plans involve the ex enditure of \$9,000,000 and the opening to

mitivation of 250,000 acres of land. The area now being reclaimed is the bed of the prehistoric Lake Lahoutan. which in recent geo ogic times occupied many of the valleys of Northwestern Nevada. It is a region which at present must be compared with the parched and desert areas of Arabia and the shores of the Dead Sea, but which, when irrigated, will rival in productive-ares any variey in the temperate zone.

The Truckee and Carson rivers rise on the eastern slopes of the forest-class Serra Nevada in California, and flow in a general northeasterly offection into Nevaca. The drainage basin of the tornier contains a number of beautiful maes-Lake Talive being the most impertant-an of which are to be utilized or flood storage, according to Carence

ogical burvey. 18 Nevada these rivers flow for some listance paradel to each other, and at apart. The Truckee then veers sharpy northward, emptying into Pyram Williamucca maes, alle the Larson tuver, separating into three chanusulliacesy disappears mo Carson

a charge of the recampation work in the district, conceived the plan of carying the waters of the Truckee over into the Carson drainage, and successulty accomplished it by means of a diength. This pion is somewhat similar that used with the Des Plaines Revr in outding Chicago's dramage cana... Truckee siver now empties into Caron River, the point of union being in a eservoir with a capacity of as, as cubic eet. Four miles below the reservoir and nove the three forks of the Carson, anther diversion dam directs the com-ined flow into two large canals which are the feeders for a distributing sysdiversion dum directs the com-

the writer crossed the Truckee-Car on regions is years ago on horseback. They then resembled a hell-baked brick xposed for further heating. But the oil, if it had water, promised to be atraordinarily fertile. Government enineers have reported that fact for unrier of a century past.

CHAMPION DICTATOR IS GOVERNMENT CHIEF

Writes Let'er to Man In Next Room to Ask How Hot It Is-No Questions Asked or Answered by Word of Mouth-An Iron-Cad Tradition in Functuation.

Wire from the Washington Bureau sent him a stenographer from another of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. June 24.—The com-

mittee appointed by President Roosevelt to inquire Into the matter of velt to inquire into the methods used to the chief.
in the transaction of public business is. The latter then called the mes other discoveries it has found the prizement of Agriculture. His name is withheld, although he is entitled to rank with "William the Silent" of Orange as a man of few words.
This man is chief of a small division

under Secretary Wilson. Spoken lan-guage, it seems, is not for him in his official communications. When he wants t must be written.

One of the tales told of him is that he called a stenographer and dictated a letter inquiring of a man in another room, whose desk is near a thermometer, how followed with a colon. The Treasury rules of composition, however, require This chief calls his stenographer on a period to be used after that word.

every possible occasion. He never uses the telephone on his desk to ask a subordinate a question. He asks many ques lons, but they are always written. report might be expected from a clerk in the adjoining room the following is recently had an example of that. Becked as an illustration: fore a young officer in Maine could get on faith without works."

This chief called a messenger, who two thermometers required in his work on faith without works."

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Letters not so written are sent back President Roosevelt referred in his

again, and in that way got at the clerk from whom he wanted the information

It is a rule of the office that re

the question which is to be answered

The clerk answered the note by say-

ing that in answer to the inquiry he had the honor to report as follows: "To-

The committee has found that in the

treasury there are rules prescribing exactly how letters are to be written. The

last phrase before the beginning of the

In ordinary English "as follows" is

followed' with a colon. The Treasury

rules of composition, however, require

army had to do. Gen. Mackenzie has

fore a young officer in Maine could get

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The Armour Cipher. "On April 9, 1904," says Mr. Charles

Edward Russell, in the instalment of "The Greatest Trust in the World," in the July number of Everybody". "the newspapers reported that the In-terstate Commerce Commission was to private car line abuses. particularly among the packing houses. On the morning of April le, the auditor of the Boston department of Armour & Coperate long-term convict, was hauled opher despatch of instructions. Immediation with a number of similar boxes among the packing houses. On the received from headquarters a long el-pher despatch of instructions. Immedlately thereafter the office force was ordered to pack into barrels all lette.'s. elegrams, and records that might be of a nature to show the existence of a C. & A. at North Jefferson, heard combination or understanding with the groans emanating from a box in the combination or understanding with the other houses. This work was done in hot haste, and that afternoon the barrels were shipped to South Framingham, where the Armour company has a rendering plant, and there the contents were burned in the furnaces. No hint of this interesting event is to be found in the report of Mr. (Argeld theory) to company with him went to North Jefin the report of Mr. Garfield, though to the unofficial mind it would seem of considerable significance. Subsequent-

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ery day. Return limit Oct. 31. \$20.50

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Aug. 29. S19.25
CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y. Going every day. iteturn limit, \$28.3
D. ER PARK, MD. Going every \$27.15
day. Return limit, 0ct. 31. \$27.15
BARILTON, OBIO. Going June 30.
July 5. S0.25

July 5. \$9.25
FR. NOR LICK SPRINGS, IND. (wos. Baden). Going every day; 10 d. 3 innt.
Going every day, 3 mes. limit \$1.40
LOUANVILL. A. Going July 30 and 31. meturn limit, 4.35
FIREBUKO. Going every day. acturn limit, Oct. 31. \$22.55

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\$1.50 Negligee Shirts-Enlarge

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ment 39c

considerable significance. Subsequent-by the reported visit of the interstate Commerce Commission proved a false commerce Commission proved a faise alarm; the Commission did not go to Boston. But the work of destroying the papers had been done in so much of a panic that many documents essential to the proper operation of the house turned with the rest, and I understand that for some time afterward the branch must needs be conducted largely on faith without works."

his bead resting on his hand.

With his clothing reeking with perspiration and almost suffocated the fellow presented a pittable appearance. In the box with him was a shoe knife, an ounce bottle of water, about half consumed, and a pair of black trousers.

The boxes were from the Parker Shoe Co. and a carload was being shipped out. Had another load been brought and placed in the car in the same manner as the first it would have effectual instructions to the committee to the a panic that many documents essential "paper work" which officers of the to the proper operation of the house

Cenvict, Nailed Up in Packing Case 3 Feet Square, Almost Lost His Life.

Later, R. B. Hatcher, agent

company with him went to North Jef-ferson. The box was removed from the car and opened. In the bottom of the

"A Woman's Confessional." Here are a few sample epigrams from "A Woman's Confessional," just issued by Life Publishing Co.:

I cannot blame a man for being what

should at least do it wall enough not to If you cannot have happiness, take some share.

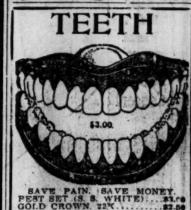
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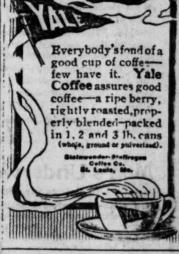
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Ivan Whin's Latest Story, "My Thirty-Fourth Heroine," Begins Monday in the Post-Dispatch.



From Copenhagen Sweetheart Comes to Wed Her Love of Younger Days.

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Makes Fortune and Sends for Her and They Meet in St. Louis.

Everything was strange to Karen Elizabeth Muench, a beautiful blond from Copenhagen, on her wedding day in St. Louis—everything except the fond face of Jens Chrisensen of Seattle, whom she married, and the nodding blossoms and waving plants in Shaw's

All else-the language, the streets, the buildings, the railroad trains, the trol-ley cars, the big Union Station, the hotel at which she awaited the arrival of her bridegroom-the hurry and bustle and noise-was new and unfa-

Miss Muench arrived in St. Louis Tuesday. Twelve years before when Jens, 20 years old, had started for Amer-Each week she had written to himeach week save the few he consumed four years ago in making the voyage from Seattle to Copenhagen to visit her

from Seattle to Copenhagen to visit her, and his succeeding letters formed his diary of love and life, developing two months ago to the climax of his bidding for her to come to him. They ag, eed to meet in St. Louis.

Christensen arrived the day after his sweetheart came. They knew no one here; but Thursday Christensen, walking on Broadway, met a friend of the West and told him of his plans. The friend knew Rev. W. Hugh Donan, pastor of Oak Hill Methodist Church (Bouth), and suggested that he be asked to perform the ceremony. Then the friend went with them for the marriage license, and directed them to Mr. Doman's home at 3507 Morganford road.

Miss Muench could speak no English, and as Mr. Donan read the marriage vows Christensen interpreted for her the words and for Mr. Donan her responses.

After the ceremony—the shortness of

the visit to the flowers, Christ-and his bride left for Northern ari, where they will visit friends taking an excensive wes, ern tour ite to their new home in Seattle. Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, G. H. Boohmer, Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway

TRAIN ROBBE S BUNGLE JOB

Washington State Would-Be Bandit Makes a Botch of Attempt at Hold-Up.

TACOMA, Wash., June 23.—Train rob-bers made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the North Coast Limited to-

A man boarded the train at Puyallup at when three miles from the staton ordered the engineer to stop at a re burning near the tracks, but the ain rain a half mile beyond.

The bandit then ordered the engineer out of the way while he attemption of the way while he attemption of the back the train to the fire, where so confederates were stationed. He defined to get the engine started, and eming to realize his uncomfortable sition jumped to the ground and rain to the brush.

The train then pulled into Tacoma.

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HURT BY AUTO, GOT VERDICT Bicycle Rider Awarded Judg-

ment for \$2000 by Jury. Ment for \$2000 was returned by the jury which heard the evidence Thursday in the \$400 damage suit of William F. Ladewig against A. exander H. Major of 1248 Aubert avenue. The evidence was that Ladewig and his brother. Edward, were riding a tandem bleyel in Tower Grove Park and that the tandem was struck by Major's automobile and the paintiff was dragged some distance and his leg was broken and his body bruised. The claim for damages rested on the allegation that the auto was carelessly driven across the road from the south to the north side.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL To attend the great semi-annual clear-ing sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing at ing sale of Men's and Boys' Clothin, the Globe, 7th and Franklin av...

IN CONTROL OF BURLINGTON Hill-Morgan Crowd Throw Out

Harriman Directors. Burlington system under lease, also elected Hill-Morgan directors.

EMBRACED WRONG WOMAN n his excitement in learning of the treat semi-annual clearing sale of

Men's and Boys' Clothing at the Globe, 7th and Franklin av., tomorrow. MARRIED AT YOKOHAMA.

F. J. Haskin, Newspaper Correspondent, Wedded Miss

Spondent, Wedded Miss
Nagel.

Friends of Frederick J. Haskin, a
newspaper correspondent in Japan,
well known in Missouri have received
the announcement of his marriage on
May M. at Yokohoma, to Miss Olive G.
Nagel. Haskin met Miss Nagel in
Japan a short while after she came
from Seattle. Wash. They were formerto friends in Shelby County, Mo., and
their meeting in Japan revived an old
acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. Haskin
will spend their honeymoon in China
and the Philippines. They will return
to the United States in six months and
live at Quincy. Ill.

OST-DISPATCH CURED HIM g at the Globe, 7th and Franklin av.,

Ener tan Oxfords for me, \$4. \$5. G. H.

Former President of Merchants' His Home.

His Home.

The funeral of Webster Marshall Samuel, a resident of St. Louis for nearly 59 grears and President of the Merchants' Exchange in 1874, who died at his home at 340 Washington avenue Thursday night of pneumonia, will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the . Niccolls of the Second Presbyter an

Three Ladies in Charles F. Joy Home Phone Police to Come and Get Intruder.

While sitting in the library about 9 p. m. Thursday night the three elderly ladies in charge of the Joy residence. 598 Cabanne avenue, during the ab-Charles F. Joy, who will visit the Philippines with Secretary of War Taft's

The burglars may be watching me." Whereupon the old lady inside went formed Night Chief Gillapsy in a whis-per that burglars had invaded the Joy

The Night Chief at once called up the

Garment Cutters' Picnic.

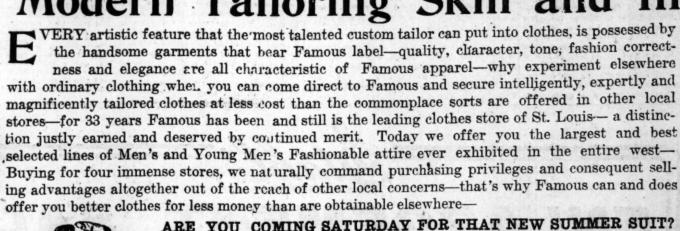
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Men's Underwear

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BLACK SICILIAN COATS— 6.50

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1905.

The New Bird of Peace.

By J. Campbell Cory.

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DEAD OR RETIRED OFFICERS YET IN **EQUITABLE PAY**

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Salary List in Insurance Superintendent's Hands Shows \$55,500 Annually Due Men No Longer With Society.

BELMONT INSISTS ON LEAVING DIRECTORATE

Financier Reminds Trustees That He Resigned Some Time Ago and Wants No Further Delay in Acceptance.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Court of General Sessions will suspend its umer vacation this year that it may come begins prosecution in connection with the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

NEW YORK, June 23.-One man who died 13 months ago and three who are no longer in the corporation's service are still on the payroll of the Equitable Assurance Society for a total of annually, according to bute In-

ance Inspector Hendricks' report. The discovery does not seem to have been made by Mr. Hendricks himself but by persons familiar with the per-sonnel of the society's working force, when they discovered in the report, as still on the payroll, the names of the E. W. Lambert, former Medical Di-

rector, \$25,060 a year. Edward Curtis, former Assistan

Attorney-General Mayer announces that he is organizing his office force to begin an investigation of the Equitable and that he hopes to accomplish the ollowing results:

and that he hopes to accomplish the following results:
"To compel the return to the society of any profits wrongfully made or retained by reason of trust relations or otherwise.
"To debar from holding office in the society any person who has been faithless to his trust or who has violated the law.

WEYLER TO BE WAR MINISTER

Former Spanish Commander in Cuba Slated for Place in Alfonso's Cabinet.

MADRID. June 28 .- Gen. Weyler is War. The new Ministry, which will nitted to the King this week,

ras follows:
Premier—Montero Rios. foreign Affairs-Sanches Roman. War-Gen. Weyler. Justice-Gonzalez Pena. Marine-Senor Villaneuva.

Interior-Garcia Prieto. Finance-Senor Ursais. Instruction—Senor Mellado.
Public Works—Senor Romanones.

SUES PREACHER FOR \$10,000

Miss Boose Wants That Sum for Breach of Promise to Marry.

'COP CAN'T ORDER

Judge Bishop Holds in Tomasso Trial for Assault Policeman People's Servant.

The trial of Anton Tomasso, Fourth District policeman, charged with as-sault to do bodily harm on Henry Schmidt of 1326 Blair avenue, was re sumed Friday forencon in the Criminis

Late Thursday afternoon Judge Bishop laid down the rule that a policeman has no right to order a citizen to go home. The defense had demurred to the State's case on the ground that the policeman was acting within his duty when he dealt violently with Schmidt.

which he dealt violently with Schmidt.

"A policeman is the servant of the people" Judge Bishop said, "and cannot under any circumstances constitute himself a boss. If a policeman told me to go home he would hear from me quickly and severely."

Policeman Morris, who was with Tomasso when Schmidt was struck by Tomasso, said they were looking for men who had been tacking up dodgers and Tomasso stopped Schmidt to see if he was one that they were looking for He said Schmidt became impudent and Tomasso "tapped" him lightly on the leg with his club. He declined to the light was introduced in evidence.

Ben Weisman testified that he was on the other side of the street and saw Schmidt kicking Tomasso in the nose so fast that he could not count the kicks. He said they were standing facting each other, about a foot apart. Schmidt is several inches shorter than Tomasso.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Pity the plight of tims poor man! He is in the trougle of troubles—has one wife and loves two women.

"I love them both," sobbed Ernest Wichlendake in Poice Court. "I love both my wife and Miss Streit. I will work a nours a day for them."

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Missouri Governor in Address to Kentucky Lawyers Airs Views on Statutes.

COVINGTON, Ky., June 23.-In an address to the members of the Kentucky State Bar Association, in session here yesterday, Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri defended his action in rigidly enforcing all the Missouri statutes, esing and racetrack gambling. He said

Edward Curits, former Assistant Medical Director, \$15,000 a year.

George H. Squire, former Financial Manager, \$12,000 a year.

J. B. Loring, former Registrar, \$3500 a year.

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E. W. Lambert died 13 months ago. Curits resigned 15 months ago. Squire was succeeded as Financial Zinanger by H. R. W nthrop 12 months ago. He is now a director.

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JACK MUNROE AND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, June. 23.—Jack Munroe and Frank Gotch, if all goes weil, will give up wreatling for a time and face each other in the ring for six rounds at Philadelphia, Munroe already has gone to work with a view to fighting again.

It is understood that Gotch will sign articles to fight the miner. The big articles to fight the miner. The big wrestler has been talked of as a possible opponent for Jeffries. Even if Munroe is not much of a trial horse, a bout with him will give an idea of what Gotch can do.

Up to date Gotch has had one fight and that in Alaska. Reports of the battle vary. Some say Gotch showed "quitting" signs, while others declare that he came out with flying colors. Since then the wrestler has done some gymnasium fighting in private, but with what results is not known.

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HAHN DECISION RESERVED Judge Kinsey Takes Divorce

Suit Under Advisement. Circuit Judge Kinsey has under advisement the suit for divorce of Julius Hahn against Dora Hahn, which was on trial for two days in his court. The hearing of the testimony for Mrs. Hahn was completed Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hahn was on the stand for two Mrs. Hahn was on the stand for two hours, and several women testified to her good character, saying there was no improper conduct when Filipinos were entertained at her home.

Hahn's attorney asked for an order requiring Mrs. Hahn to have the child in court on the day when the calsion is given, but Judge Kinney refused it on the ground that such an order might be construed as indicating what his decision would be.

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right mind and that the store in himself are true.

Pigeons Burned in Barn.

The sight of pigeons flying biindly through the flames and smoke, one now and then dropping to death in the fire made the burning of a barn on the premises of Herman Borchen. 422 Natural Bridge road, Thursday night, very weight. The barn has been unoccupied recently, with the exception of two seeping rooms used by farm hands. The fire is thought to have resulted from the overturning of a gasoline stove in one of these rooms. The barn was destroyed, loss 500.

YOU TO GO HOME" ONE HIS WIFE, BUT HE LOVES ANOTHER

Wichlendake's Affections Bring Him Into Court, Where He Tells His Troubles.

Court and will go to the jury during HE LOVES BOTH WOMEN

Miss Streit Won't Stand for Division of Affections and Quits the Game.

erui years.

"I have gone back to my parents' come," Mass strett testified. "I want dutting more to do with this man. but want my bany."
"Where is it?" asked the puzzle

"his wile has it," answered the girl

caim.y.

Mirs. Wichlendake is caring for the bady as for one of her own.

At this wichlendake wept.

"I love her with an my heart," he sad, brokemy: "I love her as made as I do my wite. I will always love her.'

Mirs. Wichlendake affectionately tried to calm her husband, but rooked daggers at Miss Streit.

"But I do not care for him any more, and that settles it," said Miss Streit, determinedly.

determinedly.

Mag.strate Mayo seemed to think it did. He ofrected Mrs. Wichlendake to bring Miss Streit, schild to court in the afternoon and give it to the mother. He dismissed the charge of disorder y conduct against Wichlendake, and tod him to mend his ways. Looking longingly at Miss Streit, he went away with his wife.

Soon Mrs. Wichlendake brought the baby to the court, and with it in her arms faced her rival oefore the Maglistrate.

Dr. Simon made no remark when the tee.

"BUM" HAS A FAMILY TREE

Eccentric Character Declares He Is a Nephew of the Late Cecil Rhodes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 23.-An eccentric character, who states that his name is Abram Rhodes and that he is nephew of the late Cecil Rhodes, of South African fame, has for some days been causing the authorities of Sully appears to be of the genuine "Weary Professor of Languages Found County a great deal of trouble. Rhodes Willie" class, and according to stories told by him has had much experience in the West.

He states that he is the owner of a

MAKES BOND ISSUE New Officers Elected in Deal

by Which Road Becomes Part of D. & R. G. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- At velop Thursday afternoon at the meet- ers of the Western Pacific Railway Co.,

held here, \$50,000,000 of first mortgage Although the Mayor and the Health bonds were authorized and a mortgage Commissioner were present, there was was directed to be made of all the no clash except for one short moment, and that passed with little comment. Green Trust Co. of New York, as trus-Committee on City Hospital failed to The interest on the bonds is guaran-

WESTERN PACIFIC

Committee on City Hospital failed to make a report on the case of Harry Newmark, recently appointed to a hospital position by the Health Commissioner and refused admission to the hospital by the superintendent, Dr. John Young Brown.

Mayor Wells objected to the reading of a report of a junket trip to the city institutions by members of the House of Delegates, which complimented the management of the Health Department by Dr. Simon. The Mayor asked the reason for the introduction of the report, and Dr. Simon replied with some spirit, "Because it is addressed to the board by the House of Delegates." The report was read, the Mayor offering no further objection.

The interest on the bonds is guaranteed by the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. Certain traffic contracts between the Western Pacific from \$50,000.000 to and the Rio Grande Railroad Co. and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. Were authorized. The Board of Drectors called a meeting of the stock of the Western Pacific from \$50,000.000 to \$75,000,000. This increase of the capital stock will be assessed at a stockholders' meeting to be held Aug. 23.

W. J. Barthett tendered his resignation of the Denver & Rio Grande, was elected vice-president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway Co. Certain traffic contracts be tween the Western Pacific from \$50,000.000 to and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contract to a president of the pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contract to a president of the Standard Co. and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contract to a president of the Standard Co. and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contract to a president of the Standard Co. and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contracted to a president of the pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The was contracted to a president of the pacific and the Boord of the Standard Co. and the Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The stock of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway Co. The Boord of the Standard Co. a

be held Aug. 23.

W. J. Barthett tendered his resignation as president of the Western Pacific. E. T. Jeffery, who is president of the Denver & Rio Grande, was elected president.

Mr. Barthett was elected vice-president and general counsel.

The following officers were also elected: Jesse White of New York, vice president; Virgil C. Bogue, vice-president and chief engineer; J. Daizell Brown of San Francisco, treasurer; B. M. Bradford, secretary.

The new directors are as follows: J. F. Valle and A. H. Calef of the Missouri Pacific, F. W. M. Cutcheon of New York; Warren Olney, H. Yard and W. J. Shotwell.

President E. T. Jeffery, W. J. Bartnett, J. F. Valle, A. H. Calef and Jesse White were elected as the Executive Committee.

DR. RICE IN HOSPITAL.

in Pittsburg. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, June 23.—The greatest

The states that he is the owner of a homestead near the hamlet of Grindstone, situated in the interior of time ceded Sioux hands between the Missouri River and the Black Hills, in western South Dakota.

The man is about 50 years of age and weigns 180 pounds. For a time it was announced that Dr. C. C. River and the belief that he is in his right mind and that the stories concerning himself are true.

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"CHILD SLAVERY" IS SAID COMPANION COMMON IN CHICAGO

Is Uncovered by Educational Officers.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- A system of vir-

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WEDS AND RUNS AWAY.

"First in everything."

Another Day. There is a look on the faces of a hundred or so of the friends of Samuel J.
Stevens of 2824 South Second street

which bodes dire things for that young man when he gets back from his wedding trip. He foiled them on his wedding day by "fudging" three hours on the schedule which had been another the Mississippi, and a policeman of the man when he gets back from his wed-

the schedule which had been announced.

Mr. Stevens, who is Assistant Superintendent of the Chemical Building, was married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to Miss Anna Brennan of 571 Chamberlain avenue. They were to have been married at 7 o'clock that evening. The change of plan was due to an intination which Mr. Stevens received that about a hundred of his friends were planning things which would apprise everybody when the couple started on their wedding trip that they had just been married.

A close watch is being kept for the return of Mr. Stevens and his bride, who are touring the northern resors, and it is announced that there will be an episode when they return which will have the effect of informing everybody in the block that honeymoners have roone to housekeeping in the neighborhood.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch

DIED IN LAKE BRIDGE COMMISSION

ties Drag Creve Coeur for Body.

are "farmed out" into households in an attempt to so we the servant-girl probiem, has been brought to the attention of the Department of Compulsory Education of the Department of Compulsory Educatio

The Coroner says Stoops seems unable to tell as many details of the accident successful to tell as many details of the accident of the conviction of Mrs. Ottille as many details of the accident in a letter to the real estate exchange to the spot where it occurred as the officials would like to learn. It was his the compulsory education law three weeks, sad Mr. nodine, "and I am convinced that there are hundreds of child-den from institutions who are orticaling as servants in many households of the city without being sent to school." Stoops who lives at 568 Kennerly avening as servants in many households of the city without being sent to school. Krosnick was fined 20 and costs, the limit in such cases. The two child-den under her charge were Adelaide Wally, 13 years old. The woman said she made an effort to read the conversal of the conversal conversal to the long that the limit in such cases. The two child-dern under her charge were Adelaide Wally, 13 years old. The woman said she made an effort to read the conversal conversal to the law that the limit in such cases. The two child-dern under her charge were Adelaide Wally, 13 years old. The woman said she made an effort to read the conversal conversal to the law to the limit in such cases. The two child-dern under her charge were Adelaide Wally, 13 years old. The woman said she made an effort to read the conversal conversal to the law to the law the conversal to the law to the conversal to the law of the conversal to the conver boat capeized 100 reet from shore, acanother time he gave the scene as near the middle of the lake.

The Coroner will sein for the body. He says the water is not deep, and if Stoops, when on the scene, can locate with reasonable exactness the spot where the drowning occurred, it will not be difficult to recover the body.

Charivari for Stevens Will Come U. ELESS TEARS FOR JOHNNY

Wily Lad Reported Drowned in River, Found by Policeman Tucked in Bed. Little Johnny Weisshart, aged 7, of

renders every day than it has homes. renders every day than it has homes. renders every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

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Systm of Farming Out Orphans Held While County Authori- Real Estate Exchange Directors for the first one. Decline Views Because Inquiry "Not Open."

GOOD OFFICES

The Board of Directors of the St. attempt to so ve the servant-girl problem, has been brought to the attention of the Department of Compulsory Eduction.

That such a system exists to an alarming degree is the deciaration of Superintendent W. L. Bodine, who has secured the conviction of Mrs. Ottilie Arvanick on the charge of violating or the spot where it occurred as the of-

DE BEARN DREPS HIS TITLE

Prince Becomes Plain Citizen to Wed Miss Winans and

Incidentally Bearn avoided a duel with Prince Hely de Sagan, the brother of Prince Boson, who married Miss Morton of New York by dropping his title when the ceremony was performed.

Prince Hely de Sagan had asserted he was the only Frenchman living who had the right to the title of Frince de Chalais, and that if necessary he would defend it with the sword. He threatened that if Bearn made use of the title when the marriage ceremony was performed he would challenge him—to a duel.

Today De Sagan said he merely objected to De Bearn's pretense to a title to which he had no claim. He said he regretted De Bearn was put to the necessity of having a civil marriage ceremony performed and that so far as he is concerned the young couple may now have a religious ceremony.

MENTOR WRECK Station Agent Believes Youth Opened Switch for Freight Train Which He Expected Ahead of Twentieth Century

BOY IS THOUGHT

DETECTIVES WORKING TO FIND CAUSE OF HORROR

Survivors Tell of Their Awful Experiences in Crash and Sav They Are Done With Record-Breaking Schedules.

CLEVELAND. O., June 12.-It probable that investigation will develop that a boy, 14 years old, meddled with the switch at Mentor Station and caused the wreck of the Twentieth Cen-

caused the week of the agent of the Villam Ushez, ticket agent of the Nickle Plate and James Barnes of Willoughby were on the scane of the wreck 20 minutes after the wreck happened. On the way they met a carrying a lantern. They question

boy thought that there was a fre

vestigation, although he is inc

Detectives are working on th The trainmen are of the opinion that the crew of the Twentieth Century was deceived by a second white light one hundred feet beyond the switch which was open, but while travaling at such fast speed were unable to guage the distance and mistook the second light

W. H. Marshall, General Mana the Lake Shore, believes the speed of the train was not a contributory cause to the wreck. He said that other Lake Shore trains travel through

fatally burned or scalded. R. C. Cordeaugh of New York is only slightly hurt and will be discharged from the hospital within a few days. He wired his family that they need not

Avoid Duel.

PARIS. June 22.—The sensational romance of Miss Beatrix Winans of Baltimore and Newport and Prince de Bearn Chalais culminated today in their secret marriage.

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The St. Louis County grand jury has gone wet. President Roosevelt puts on whitewash with

Debs was given a square deal. Why not give it

PAUL WERION'S FELLY.

It is incomprehensible how Mr. Paul Morton could have been led into the folly of announcing, as chairmain of the Bcard of Lirectors of the Equitable, that he will prosecute every officer and director of the society who has been guilty of violating the and Judson estimate these payments at \$1,00,0.0. law. In the light of Mr. Rooseve't's decision in the Santa Fe case, exorerating Mr. Morton Le ause ters, but the clerks appear to have run the road. he freely to'd of the crimes which had been committed in the name of the railroad, and his general dictum that the law-breaking corporation and not the officers who direct it should be punished, Mr. Morton cannot fail to recognize the unreasonable-

Although the elder Mr. Hyde arranged the cheatand his associates profited, and President Alexander approved them, neither were guilty, being mere officers of the corporation which committed the thefts. So young Mr. Hyde and his dummy directors who plundered the Equitable policy hollers through salary grafts, commissions and rake-offs, were innocent officers of a wicked corporation, which richly deserves pun'shment.

Of course, this dec.sicn wholly upsets the old principles of law and practice which were so ably and clearly stated by Me srs. Harmon and Judson. These gentlemen emphasized the well-known truths that guilt is personal; that the evils complained of, although corporate in name, are individual in fact: busy female tees of indus.ry cannot be forced to that the corporations cannot be punished, and that so long as officials can hide behind their corporations no remedy can be effective.

and outworn. They do not fit the needs of these where the flowers of sentiment grow? new halcyon, money-making days. They hamper the able financiers who have discovered the possibi ities of the corporation as an instrument of graft and

Hail to the new principles and policies of President Roosevelt, which protect the sacred persons of the able and distinguished offi.ers of wicked corporations. They open new opportunities for safe and successful plundering. They suggest that missed from the diplomatic service with a scattling burglary, sneak thieving, highway robbery, may be rebuke. corporation papers. Let us denounce the wicked ested in schemes which he could push along by his played their articles of incorporation. arrest, prosecute and fine them for their crimes. They have "no soul to damn nor body to kick," and danger of an official's mixing personal interests with their punishment will hurt no one, but will save the official acts. able, successful and respectable gentlemen who di-Greet them, from bumil.ation and suffering, and their good friends who are charged with the enforcing of the laws from embarrassment.

St. Louis' cool southern breeze has done goo service on all the bot days.

WET HEAT VS. CRY HEAT.

During the recent hot spell a St. Louisan who was trying to wipe the sea foam in the New York standsphere from his complexion remarked that the subway reminded him of home because the heat down below was so dry. His New York frie ds regarded him with expressions of horror which were so intense that they penetrated the veil of moisture which rore about them as steam rises from an escape park in Chicago than in Philadelphia for him to valve.- They entited through the blinding etr. am of play in; the porter on the train from San Francisco faces and expatiat d upon the charms of the New York climate and of the salt sea air. It was different, Florida hotel. He has none of that sense of preferperspiration which cours d and see hed d wn their to Denver may have been crosser than the one from

"Yes," said the St. Louisan, reflectively, "there is difference the difference Letwie a scorohing and

A metamorphosis in g'rls is shown on the first color page of the con.i g Sunday Post-Li patch, the child because of his youth and impression The pretty faces and figures are a st. iking tes.i.nony to the good influence of St. Louis on women of other But doubtless this was excellent mitirial for assimilation. Page two of this issue is the spetial page for women. Enceh Arden stories—rue
ones—have a perennial fascination, and that told
on page three is near home. On page four a form

of old and new St. Louis, especially as regards the women, is the subject of a page. A lady who was the wife of one of the first settlers is used to make the comparison. This is highly instructive and amusng. Tragedy blinks with horrid eye from the next page, which is a story of a reserve from a living omb. Then follows another of the inimitable R f es stories; the page of New and Strange Things and the page of Summer Garden Beauties not by any means exhausting the list of excellent reading matter in this up-to-date Magazine.

CONDITIONS OF RAILWAY SPEED. The disaster to the lake Shore Twentieth Century Limited train makes a lesson in railroad opera-

The roads are trying to meet public demand by running trains at top speed. But speed is not a mere matter of big locomotives with six-foot driv ers. That is the first step only, and the least important. S eed cannot be achieved with safety until all the conditions of safe y are provided and perfected. There must be a roadbed so sold that the most violent rainsto: m cannot soften it. The b. idges must be so strongly constructed and firmly founded that they can bear the great weights that pass over them and the violent racking of an immense locomotive without starting a bolt or slippi g a nut. And every switch mu t be perfect in construction and so workable that it may be readily controll, d. Last, but not least, the entire train, track and bridge force must be trained as never men have been trained, not even the men who direct the delicate machinery of a battleship.

It is a difficult problem, and the roads have hith erto met it with tolerab'e success. But with each hour cut from the schedule it be omes more d.facult. It may well be questioned whether the conditions are quite ready for a s, e d such as is required by an 18-hour schedule from New York to Chicago.

In his letter to the President Mr. Morton says that payment of relates went on for two and a half years after the injunction-March, 1902, to November. 1904—without his knowledge. Some stupid or careless clerk made a clerical error. Messrs. Harmon Morton was Vice-President in charge of traffic mat-But Mr. Morton is a magnificent business man. Mr.

SHACKLING THE BEES.

The manager of a silk mill at Duryea, Pa., has been trying to rob the flowers of sunlight, the birds of air and the trees of water. He has arranged the Now, when they're called out-handing leases with the safe deposit companies by which windows so that the place is ventilated, but so that

What was the result? What would the flowers do if deprived of sunlight? What would the birds do if shut off from air? What would the brooks do if robbed of water? The flowers would wither, the Lirds be silent and the b.o ks cease to chatter. And so with the girls. Cut off If Folk calls out the State militia from their natural right and inclination, they went on a strike. No flirtation, no work.

It is only another phase of the new woman problem-a problem inscrutable to the minds of some men, whose w.o.e attention is center d on t e task of making money. When will they realize th t the work along conventional lines, any more than other bees can be forced to pursue a certain line of flight, and that they will not gather the honey of wealth But these truths and principles are old-fashioned for their employers whon shut out from the garden

> Speaking of "forging ahead," Banker Gaskill of Philadelphia appears to have been a pushing sort of

> INDISCRETION AND CORFUPTION. Bowen was convicted of indiscretion and was dis-

corporations; let us lambast and hammer them; let official influence and power and was given a fat..er.y lecture by Secretary Taft on the impropriety and

> official acts.
>
> Does President Roosevelt really want the country to understand that in the Government code of ethics indiscretion is worse than corruption? Is indiscretion the worst of official offenses?

There is a famous recipe for While House white wash, which has been published often in the Pat Dispatch. If the President has added some in r d.ents to make it stick still better, who shall omplain?

HOMELESS CHILDREN OF THE RICH.

A lamentable future is predicted by Miss Martha S. Bensiey, in her "Experiences of a Nursery Govthey said, from the terrible heat of the interior ence for one locality over another which in its larger development makes for patriotism. He is becoming a cosmopolitan through indifference to every country rather than through love for all. What is that chi.d scalding." And then, with pro-incial stup-day, he bolted for the sulway to take a scorch. servants, of friendships quickly made and quickly lost—surroundings without stability, mental images in a perpetual state of flux? These influences bore upon both parents and child, but with double strength upon

THE BURDENS OF WAR. From the Evening World.

The labor unions of Sweden have adopted reso on page three is near home. On page four a form of life is pictured which directly come. as St. Louisans. The scientists will have to tell us whether or not it is a peril to human life. If so, we have a problem to sol. e. It seems that hypercriticism, or the tendency to shrick at something that is not conventional, is a disease. Read about it and see if you are a victim. It is widespread in St. Louis, Another comparative study, in the guise of a story,

COLLEGE HONORS-THE FINAL AWARD.



Can You Guess Who Will Get It? -From the Chicago Daily News.

.. JUST A MINUTE...

For POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

A Chance to Get Even.

Oh, there'll be doings! Oh, I wish you If Folk calls out the State militia

From captain down to smallest private They've all lost money on a horse That failed—the loafer!—to arrive at

some rockies!To clear the ring at Delmar track,

They'll charge upon the bloated "book-And make 'em give their money back. Oh, there'll be deings! Oh, I wish you

To put the racetrack gambiers

Not Responsible.

(After the Paul Morton Whitewash.)

Once upon a time a dozen men bandd themseives together for the pur-They indused in all manner of work-edness, oppressed the poor and had no lear of the law.

And to regain his old reputation for right thinking and fearess action. A Quay or a Platt in his place could not in due time they died. St. Peter sound not receive them and ordered

them cast into outer daraness.
Tremoing, they knocked at the gate interno.
What do you fellows out there want?' asked Satan, not liking their looks, and not daring to open the door

swered. "Inere is no other place for

at you leilows, but I am sorry; you

can t come in here." "Why not?" they asked. Geeds were the act of a corporation, could take a hint. It was a well-and you are not individually responsius. I deal only with individuals." Seeing the hopelessness of their case.

place to stop. Old Nick watched them regretfully. "That beats Had s!" he exclaimed; nd seizing the scuttle he threw on

Noble Two Hundred.

One hundred couples took out marriage

Crowds to the right of them Crowds to the left of them, Crowds in front of them Rubbered and wondered. Hastening on pell-mell, Meaning, no doubt, full well, Into the mouth of-(But no! We positively refuse to com-

plete this rhyme until this time next

Malicious.

If Folk, to regulate the men Whose conduct he believes seditious, Should order the militia out, would call his act mallclous.

July 4.

Only twelve days more till Polly Wings the coachman, Oh, how jolly!

If "the lid" bothers you, turn me sician. Then you can "rest" at your 'bar" without interference.

Who will win the great Folk Hand

FRANCE-"AW, YOU'RE VERY BOLD NOW THAT ME BIG BROTHER'S LAID UP." FOLK



IN MANCHURIA.

Where the Peace Plans Are Not Yet Fully Understood.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

many college degrees as he has shot wildcats.—The World.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—1.ae World says; "Af.sr his whitewashing of Paul Morton President Roosevelt will find it many college degrees as he has shot Quay or a Platt in his place could not have shown grosser discrimination in favor of a personal friend. The coddling of Loomis was an unfortunate be nominated for another place," says the Brooklyn Eagle. "The President's the Brooklyn Eagle."

Morton takes on some of the aspects of a national scandal. "President Roosevelt has deliberately and with set purpose committed one of the gravest blunders of his administra-

The pen is mightler than the sword

s, it seems."
"What have you done?" he inquired. vitch.—The Evening Sun. After declaring that the only cure for

"false trustees" is to send them Sing Sing Prison the Sun says: "When the Sun first turned its at-tention to the Equitable's affairs it ad-dressed itself in terms of the friend-"Because," said Old Nick, "your evil and asked if he and his co-syndics is regretted by none so deeply as it is by the eminent gentlemen to whom it

"May we be permitted to observe to the Equitable's great contemporaries that this, too, is in the nature of a hint. and that we feel ourselves justified in thinking that to dismiss it careies ly or to seek to ignore it would be a dep.orable mistake?

Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin, United States benatur-eject, reluses to resign his present office because he is poor burst and "needs the money." If he is poor, how!" why in thunder did he accept election to the Milionaires' Cub?—The Herald.

After saying that Mr. Roosevelt and that "a candid world" will believe Paul Morton's declaration that he knew nothing about his subordinates paying by defying the court's injunction "He (Mr. Morton) owes it to himself and most certainly he owes it to the vast interests of which he becomes custodian in the new post to which he all show of suspicion, and to re-estab-lish himself in the public confidence. before him is now to ask the Attorney-

Black Trash.

class, "do you intend to come to Sunday school regularly?"
"I guess so, ma am," answered the urchin with the cropped head and the soiled face, with some hesitation. "Is

there would be no thought of prose-cuting him. This is pretty near to begle. "We do not have to acquit Messra.

Judean and Harmon of such an imputation. We regret that even by impile cation the President raised it. W General to take such proceeding as will cation the President raised it. We judicially determine whether he must think the President will himself regret be held personally guilty of the unlaw-that, and we know he should."

Like Father Like Son.

Mr. Gotrox: When I was your age sir, I didn't have a dollar! Miss Sinclair. Wha didn't he mahry dat Coopah gal? Mr. F.othinham: O, she done flunk at de lastest minute-wouldn't lend him a dollar foh t' git de license wif.-Puck. "Little boy," said the teacher of 'he

Fickle Woman.

Museum Lecturer: The Bearded Lady a husband has been dead only two months, yet she's sprucing up again.

Manager: What are the symptoms?

Museum Lecturer: Why, this afternoon she appears on the platform with her whiskers firingined Vandyke style.—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In connection with the plan for leasening street car accidents, saving time for the street car company, etc., by having the cars stop on the near side of the crossing, Mr. F. O'Rourke hit the nail

Gum Instead of Tobacco

your will power, assisted by the use of good chewing gum, which by the way is less expensive. Peop e generally use tohacco to look or to feel more digited. After the use of tobacco a few months only, the writer was rid of a desire for use of this private and public nuisance.

A GERMAN-AMERICAN MAN.

Differing Patriots.

remain in the State Department or will be confirmed by the Senate should he Patriotism as a Commercial

Asset. the Brooklyn Eagle. "The President's indignation against Mr. Bowen's excess of duty and severity of language is more rhetorical than important. Nothing mean, nothing false, nothing tricky, nothing evasive is brought against Mr. Bowen.

"What is brought against Mr. Loomis by Mr. Taft's own admission, and by Mr. Bowen's proofs today, is of a far graver sort. Yet the Administration has dismissed Mr. Bowen while Secre-

ANOTHER KIND OF PATRIOT.

tary Taft has sought to justify Mr. Loomis' retention, or to pave a way Public Men on Woman Suf-

Lacemis' retention, or to pave a way for Loomis' promotion, by a plan which is practically a confession and an indictment. Mr. Taft's moderation and sophistry are unlike him and unworthy of him.

The story is told of Lineivitch that at a conference of generals of the allied arnies in and around Pekin during the Boxer rebellion he replied that he had it.000 men under his command, where upon the (American) Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who does not speak Russian, a mote the table with horny hand and burst out: "That's a dar allied at translation was made to Lineivitch who is not a linguist himself, he retorted imperturbably: Da! Da! Da! and the incident closed."

"Lineivitch's reports to the Czar of the operations now going on at the front should be read in the light of the whopper the General told at the Pekin council of war."

"Wherever Mr. Loomis' transactions are touched something sitppery is felt."

"The President intimates that, were Mr. Morton not a member of the cabinet there would be no thought of prose-

sunde Brewer, after expressing has belief in woman sunrage, said:
"Who shair say that before gray hair shair cover the needs of the woman ner; tonight there may not sit in the White

sort of cruelty to set them free again, says Recreation. For while in captivity many kinds of birds can be made perfectly happy, yet they will never have learned to find their own food, and if given their freedom the following fall or spring they will perish miserably. Cedarbirds, vireos and warblers are very difficult to raise, and should never be taken from the nest, but a song sparrow, robin, thrush or sparrow hawk, at well cared for, will become tame, and if given the rain of an entire room will farnish unending amusement. As Seen by the Exper-

GET a souse on everything behind the bar," said the experimental barkeeper, confidentially. "I teen fool h with the fool sh. get wise. I put out me eyes drinking S. otch and I get a nigger-killing load on gin and, say, jever get full on weiss beer? I begin nine Sunday and I wake up Tuesday feeling like a fella does when he's just beginning to feel what he's drinking, on'y I can't wobble. Say, I hoje to drink a bottle of cream de mint if I didn't load two cases and a half of weiss into me 'fore I stopped, and it lasted me three days. Worse than that, I ain't never touch it since. Cheap? Yes, but it do give you a brown

imental Barkeeper.

"Say, don't you ever go after absint' or eurses or cream de mint or none of them things. They li make you feel like Folk and all his militia was raiding

The electrotypers' boy thrust a broom handle loaded with tin pai's across the bar and the barkeeper filled the rails with foam.

"Say, talking of Folk," he said, ringing up 23 of the 35 cents the boy gave him, "what d'y' think the Guv will do? That militia talk straight? Well, I been up sgainst that game, too, and I wish I'd a

"Folk may bum the game, but he'll be the first I ever see do it. I tell you about that guy. He's jest as still and white to look at, jest as innocent as this here Scotch. Jever know this stuff'll nake you blind? Stick to it and it's \$8 worth of glass on your face inside of a year. Seen lots of Scotch drinkers

put on the blinders. "Had a Governor over to Cincinnati once, Hayesgot to be Pr sident afterwards. He was nuts on reform, Regular white ribbon Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U. Sends out the tip for a lid on everything. No side doors, no qu'et games, not even dominos. Police and the Mayor and the Sheriff says 'Certainly, nothing doing,' but the only places that closes is them that don't pay. Up went the graft. B fore he give the order it was a drink for the copper, \$5 a month for the sergeant and what you're assessed for election experses. After H yes gives t'e order its \$5 for the copper, \$20 for the Sergeant, \$50 for the Captain and a hundred clean for the Chief, with drinks for all the garg, and a distress call three times after you paid your election assessment.
"I been out in the county Su-days and I says

to meself: 'Dear me, ain't this awful; I wish I was a Deputy Sheriff.' Same old gare going; boys with badges looks in and Maxie or Mose or Jakie save 'All right, Bill,' and goes tehind the bar and gets a fist full and gres out in the back lot to see that the boy with the badge don't g t sun struck for want of sone: hing green in his het."

The barkeeper's wink was long and sleepy. "Say, I sin't no Irish, but Mulvihill's all right. He gives me a day off and the union don't stand for no cut in wages, but I wouldn't like to see him get busy west of Skinker road. East St. Louis Is too-hot Sunday.

"Pousse cafe? Not for yours, You take beer, I'm too tired to wo k."

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

M.-Children strew flowers at weddings. STAMP .- You can use World's Fair stamp P.-Negro population, St. Louis, 1900, 6.2 p. 161VER.-Highest recent stage here, 20.5.

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Just Like Clder Folks.

ALBERTA,

A Romance of Bachelor Girls,

By Ivan Whin.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. a West Olive street office building, where in a West Olive street office building, where the doctor has her office. A man stares at them in a restaurant and speaks to them in the Olympic Theater balcony. He tells them his name is William Sonntag, but later he dictates to Alberta a statement for her employer, who is a lawyer, which shows that he believes he is the unacknowledged but lawful son of Richard Evan Harriman, who died leaving \$5,000,000 to his second wife, son and daughter. Harriman evinced great interest in Sonntag at several periods in his life and certain other facts support Sonntag's theory.

CHAPTER V. Mittie Kelly's Green Gown.

HEN one is built on a large plan and is gifted with striking features positive colors should Madame Kelly, adept In costume, famed as a maker of propriety of a grass green gown on ner daughter Mittie. I'll admit that the effect was glorious. Can't you just see her fine, well-rounded figure in ane was only that the appeal to his barbar green envelope, her blond hair above it, her finely-colored face and those

Harry Hirsch said she was worth to Mittle in everyday attire. Had Harry

and of course Joe didn't think of a emotion the personality of the model carriage, so all her magnificence went did not enter at all. oarriage, so all her magnineence went in a street car. My! but the passengers So the greenness of Mittle worked on stared.

Joe's taste was a little loud, but Mit- upon his imagination. tle's makeup embarassed him. He tried to be facetious about it; pretended Joe Clark and Lucille after trying vaindeafness when she spoke and discov- ly to arouse Dr. Conroy from abstracted ered that the gown was noisy, or gazing at the dazzled Sonntag, adopted looked suddenly out of the window. Mittie's theory that the green gown was

accepted her astonishment as compla-cently as well-gowned women are ac-customed to accept the adulation of the find his charges fied with Joe Clark she u

Lucille's housemates, Fanny, Earl Mittle was left to him to escort home. and Genie Polk, pale, bloodless girls of conventional ideas and small initiative, tion in which he placed himself, and for the sake of the kiss and what it

His face flushed with pleasure at home. sight of Mittle. He saw nothing of her incongruous taste. He saw only her to walk," she explained. broad coloring. To his untrained eye The overarching trees were thick with

& Gans N. Y. stock of

the barrenness of brick and stone.

Alberta, marveling at his sudden upon him.

umbness, followed his gaze. was on her.
Thereafter they tried to ignore Mit-

tie's gorgeous greenness, but what "How sweet of you." Her tone was white shirt-waisted, black-skirted wom-velvety. "If we could always walk on an could do that? It was obvious also that Scantag had no intention of ignorting Mittle. He was fairly off his head through admiration and showed this too obviously. Under which influence Mittle expanded and tried valiantly to came abreast of the sign "Madam Kelbe the life of the evening.

If Alberta had been possessed of a penetrating intelligence, a mind philosophical enough to weigh men's attitudes and actions without regard for the was fainter.

"Ah," she sighed softly, "it is late. have been a joke. It wasn't the girl I must go home." in the gown that attracted Sonntag. It

Do you remember Edmund Tarbeh's Harry Hirsch said she was worth her salary just to have her sit in the Ealle on which her three employers' office abutted, and that remark applied to Mittle in everyday attire. Had Harry 'he back is a riot of color, for strong Hirsch seen her in the green gown he might have trebled her wage. She wore it first the night Lucille Vining gave a party in the West Belle flat Lucille shared with two other Apoliceman came out of a side street and walked toward them. Mittle thrust and impinging in many spectrae on the back. If color appeals to you this plestenographers. Joe Clark took her over ture awoke your emotion, but in that

Alberta flirted somewhat wildly with asking who yelled fire and then apol-ogized to the gown for his mistake. the rallying flag of joy. Her anemic housemates dabbled in what conversa-But for all his fun Joe didn't like it. tion flowed their way, but daintily. Ev-Lucille gasped at sight of Mittle, who eryone save Mattle and Sonntag was while he was talking to Lucille and that

welcomed the green gown nicely and Mittle made the most of him. If he noted passengers in the street car starshudder.
Sonntag brought Alberta and Dr. Constopped the car several blocks from her

she was as a buttercup dotted field is the new small leaves of early summer that did not wholly shut out the moonlight. The filtered light refined Mittle CURE SICK NEADACHS subdued and softened her. Sonntag had started a story of a salted mine before they left the car and tried to continue it as they walked under the trees, but omehow the facts trailed out of his

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in spring to a city man long shut in less a picture and more a woman in the barrenness of brick and stone.

"You are so strong," she said, he "Mittle Kelly!" she cried, and Mittle and tightening on the muscles of his giggled, fatuously, glad that every eye arm. Her tone implied compliment and envy.

"You are beautiful," he said.

came abreast of the sign "Madam Kel-ly, Robes," that marked Mittie's home. They passed the house. The foliage above them was thicker and the light

"Where?" he asked and stopped. "Back there." she motioned with her head and a loosened tress of her hair trailed across his face.

He put his arm about her waist and They walked on slowly for a while.

A policeman came out of a side street

'Let's go back," he said, gently. She acquiesced silently. At the steps to her home she halted. "You'll come to see me-soon?" she

"Yes. Good-night." Her hand was outstretched to detain him, but suddenly he had lost interest, he felt traitorous, the sting of her kiss

burned painfully on his mouth.

"Good-night," he said again and hurried away. She stood watching him until the policeman came up to and passed her

staring at her, professionally inquisi-"I wonder if he is rich," she said as she unlocked her door. That made all the difference in the world to her.

Mittle had been kissed before. Sh might bring to her. She had no fear of men; she knew that in any situation her feminine instincts would save her from catastrophe. Her dream was a rich marriage and, until the man were found she saw no harm in amusing her-

self with other men. Sonntag strode down the street curs-

ing himself for a boyish ass.
"What would she say if she knew?"
he said aloud. "How will I ever be able to convince this one that I meant othing?" His vanity carried him farther

Alberta and Dr. Conroy were not

On the following evening he followed Dr. Conroy up the stairs and spoke to her while she was unlocking the office She startled violently at sight of him, but recovered command of herself and

Minister-Well, children, what can I do for you?

An International Affair.

went into a German inn

A Yankee waiter served it and

I had French dressing on the side

And English breakfast tea,

I also had some Indian meal

And Holland Gln. ah me!

And Chili sauce, and late

Upon a China plate.

A Turkish cigarette.

A red Morocco book

went into a German inn, They had a Polish cook,

They had their menus printed in

-- Chicago Chronicle.

I had some cracked Brazil nuts served

They brought a fine Welsh rarebit in

And Swedish punch, you bet, And then, of course, I had to smoke

And ordered Irish stew,

A Spanish onlon, too.

The Lady-Please, sir, Willie here wants to know if youse'll marry us an' he'li ay you when he grows up an' gets a job!

The Art of Illusion.

"that the eyes of the public are upon

"That condition is provided for." an-

swered Senator Sorghum. "In political

prestidigitation the hand-out must al-

A Barber's View.

Tonsorialist Nagle ascribes the de-feat of the Russians to their wearing

whiskers. No nation, says he, can be

successful in war unless its fighters are

Branching Out.

St. Louis business men have been buy-ing valuable real estate on Wall street

and in other parts of New York. It is

Interesting to note that St. Louis is

learning to do something except take photographs of D. R. Francis.—Wash-

bowl two eggs, with which mix thor-

oughly half a glass of milk. Butter a

pepper and a small quantity of nutmeg;

mix well and add a glass of water; stir

until boiling; add an ounce of butter, the juice of a lemon and a little lob-

ster coral, which wash well in cold water; lay it on the table with half an

ounce of butter; mix well with the

blade of a knife and press through a

YANKEE CAKE.—One egg, a piece

pour it in at the same instant as the

flour and milk, having strained the milk.

Beat it thoroughly together, and pour the mixture into the Turk's head well greased. Bake about three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. An excel-

SADDLE OF MUTTON .- Take a sad-

dle of mutton, cut the flaps square and

the saddle so as to give it a neat shape, season with salt and pepper and roast

it for three-quarters of an hour or long-

er, according to size. When done, re-

move the twine and serve with currant

Meek in Vain.

jelly.

CYCLOPAEDIA

HOUSEWIFE'S

smooth-shaven.-Big Rapids Bulletin.

ways be quicker than the eyesight.'

Washington Star.

welcomed him calmly. He asked for Alberta, but Emma said little saucepan, into which strain the she was lying down and he inferred that she was ill. The doctor responded to into a flat pan half filled with boiling none of his inquiries, but talked of other water and place in a moderate oven for things in a constrained fashion. He about thirty minutes. Take it out to was aware that suddenly something had cool, and when cold cut in little squares cheapened him in the estimation of and serve in consomme (this can be friends. The thought of the kiss bought at any grocer's already prepared made him guiltily self-conscious. in quart tins). If desired add a handful

Sonntag was not immaculate. He had of green peas, a few thin slices of carlived with rough men and ruder women. rots, a few stringed beans cut in dia-It was because the women he had mond shapes, or a few green ends of It was because the women he had known sickened him that he sought the acquaintance of Aiberta and her friend. Yet there was a certain innocence in him, a moral alertness which made that kiss a helmous offense. He did not ask himself how these friends might learn of it, for it was enough to him that he knew. asparagus, all previously boiled. FARCIED LOBSTER.-Chop fine the meat of two boiled lobsters and add half a pint of techemel sauce, to which

of it, for it was enough to him that he knew.

He went away from the Lorelle building feeling desperately lonely and ashamed. Dr. Conroy's searching eyes and spiritualized face haunted him.

Out doors, in the cooler air and under the stars, he shook off the load of shame, driving his mind to cover up that slip in the rubbish heap of other offenses. he top and a very small quantity of melted

offenses.
"They shan't drive me away now," he said, savagely. "I have said I will marry her and marry her I will."
It was incoherent, indefinite, but there was no doubt of his determination. Whom did he intend, with such fierce tensity, to marry? white sauce, which is made by putting in a saucepan an ounce of butter, y, to marry?

To Be Continued in the Post-which melt and add to it one table-post Tomorrow spoonful of flour, a little salt, white Dispatch Tomorrow (Saturday).

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Swimmers Must Be Fat.

The guest of Yale University whom Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the gymnasium, describes in his article dozen shrimps and serve in the sauce. sieve Remove the shells from four Everybody's, could not understand why a certain group of college athletes should look so "soft." of butter the size of an egg, a teacup

The director explained: "That is our ciampionship swimming team. No won- and a half of sugar, a teacup of milk, der you thought they looked fat and a pint of flour, nutmeg and rose water, lux: lous. But a thin man doesn't stick or other flavor to the taste. In the to swimming as a sport. He becomes | teacup of milk dissolve one teaspoon of chilled before he is tired, for the water super carbonate of soda. Into the pint of absorbs heat from every square inch flour rub thoroughly two teaspoonfuls of him. Those fellows look as sleek as of cream of tartar. Beat the egg, but-seals, but they are well muscled beneath the adipose tissue that keeps their bodies warm while in the water. The swimmers work hard in the sym-nasium, but fine muscular framswork daes not make the fine swimmer. He had a natural fondness for the sport and builds himself up for it. He is a pretty lent cake, requiring very little expense in time to make it. confirmation of this theory of atmetic

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Ox rds for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway. roll them up, tie some twine around

A Threatened Suit. "I notice," said the determined young

woman, "that you don't care to sit alone in the parlor here with me any

"Oh. I don't know." replied the lover, who was growing cold. "Why?" "Well, I just want to remark that rou'll either have your courting in here or your hearing in court."-Philadelphia

A Lack of Perception. "Dat dog o' mine," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly, "keeps on a tryin' to whup ev'y

"He must be a fighter." "No, suh. He ain't no fighter. But don' seem able to reco'nize de fack." Washington Star.

Among the excisions demanded by the censor is the speech made at the Budapest dinner, which was given verbatim in the novel. It seems that although Austria can do nothing now, after the old Emperor dies they can sue for defaming a dead man, even if the book has been published years before. Then the Kalser must not be mentioned as William, but always referred to as "he!" But the sentence to which most Austria can do nothing now, after the

Lese Majeste in Germany.

Word comes from Munich that all the dg expert lawyers of that city and

of Berlin are busily discussing the question of lese majeste in connection with the proposed publication of the German translation of Gertrude Atherton's "Rulers of Kings." which was is a second of the control of the ton's "Rulers of Kings." which was is a second of the control of the ton's "Rulers of Kings." which was is a second of the control of the ton's "Rulers of Kings." which was is a second of the control of the co ton's "Rulers of Kings," which was issued in this country by the Harpers. time, and never before has an English

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Mrs. Jackson: Wall, Parson, I knows de Bible says de meek shall inherit de earth; an' deed I tries to be meek as I Parson Polhenius: Dat's right, sis-

tah! Dat's right! Mrs. Jackson: But it'll be jest mah luck, when it comes time fo' me to in-

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SERIES WITH CARDINALS

COLLEGE CREWS WEAK BY LOSS OF STAR MEN

AT LEAGUE PARK

Cardinals and Chicago Cubs Prevented From Playing by Wet Grounds.

The game scheduled at League Park day between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs has been declared off on int of wet grounds

Browns end series

Manager McAleer Selected Glade to Silence Batteries of Stahl's Men.

BATTING ORDER.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The victory of the Nationals yesterday, and it being ladies' day," will draw out a good owd for the closing contest with the browns this afternoon. Manager Mc leer has decided to work the speedy ade, while Manager Stahl will put in a National's fast twirler. Townsend. The context should be a fine one, with the pitchers working right. The weath-is cloudy and warm, but will probate clear up in time for the game.

Saturday's Delmar Entries.

selMng: 87 *Sincerity Belle ... 89 88 *Bravery 98 and twenty yards, 3-year

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.



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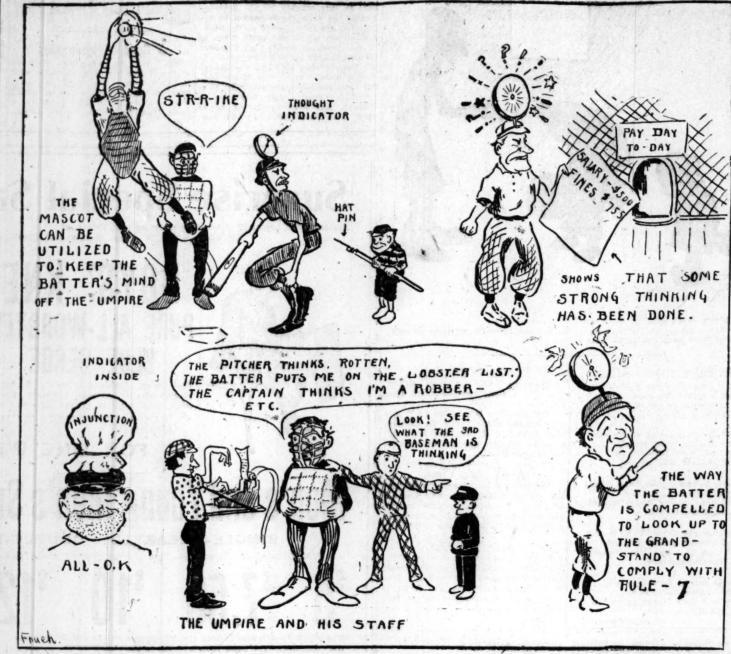
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Men's Diseases.

COOK MEDICAL CO.

What May Be Seen If New Baseball Rules Are Adopted ST. LOUIS TURNERS IYALE CREW



Great Showing Expected at Charges of "Cribbing" Against Great Baseball Game Stopped Annual Turnfest at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23.-The

special to the Fost-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA. June 23.—The finals in the Women's National Lawn Tennis Championship will be contested today at Wissakon Heights.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of New York, the former national champion, and Miss Benjamin Coats of the Merion Cricket Club, will be the contenders.

Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Daly Lessens Eli's Chances in Harvard Race

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—All

mixed one, and heavy with various contests.

Many more visitors are yet to come to the Turners' celebration. Cincinnati will send big delegations Friday and Saturday, and at least a hundred more are expected from Louisville. Most visitors are holding off for Saturday, the "big day," and are timing their arrival so as not to miss it.

The feature of yesterday's celebration was the magnificent parade made by all the Turnereins. There were numerous floats, the Missouri one especially attracting much favorable comment. Nearly a thousand men followed this float, headed by the delegation from Pittsburg. The McKeesport Turners were in this division, as well as the 890 men from St. Louis. At intervals in the long line of march were the North St. Louis Socialer and Concordia drama corps.

Offer for Corbett Fitz Fight.

Madison Officials Discharged

Louis At the tenth in the Yale can quarters were due to appear before the faculty. Daly and his friends at least a hundred more are expected from Louisville. Most visitions at the Tale comment the rules. The case may take out of the Yale scored her lone tally in the inning, on account of the range of the past week.

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Martin Easy for fitzgerald.

Special to the Post-Dispates

PHILADELPHIA. June 22.—Willie Fitzgerald had no trouble at all beating Terry Martin at the Broadway Athletic Club last night, where both boys met in the star bout of a rather good bill. Fast fighting and slugging galore characterized the go, and, at the end, Martin was about gone, although he was dying game.

See our windows for reduced nices on boys and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 416 Broadway.

Popular excursion Vincennes and in-termediate stations via B. & O. S.-W

by Rain After 12 Innings,

Score, 1 to 1.

seniors of the St. Louis gymnastic societies will compete in the contests to be held at the State Fair Grounds today. The day will be a hard one for the contestants, as the program is a mixed one, and heavy with various contests.

Many more visitors are yet to come to the Turners' celebration. Cincinnati

offer for Corbett-Fitz Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTTE, Mont., June 23.—A representative of the Silver Bow Athletic Club of this city has offered James J. Corbett and Bob Fitssimmons a chance to meet in a 20-round contest in this city. The offer is said to have been an alluring one and one that will tempt both of the former gladiators into the squared ring again.

Women's National Tennis

Finals Played Today.

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Special to the Post-Disma privilege.

Will Addison of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville p

-HARVARD ATHLETE

BOSTON, June 23. - John Cranston, Harvard's former football coach and center of the great team which defeated Yale in 1890, agrees with Prof. James

of the University of Illinois that ath-letics render a man less fit for active AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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ENGLISH TENNIS PLAYERS WORRIED

LONDON, June 23.—The apparent ease with which the Yankee tennis players are beating the crack English play-ers in the matches at the Queen's Club is causing no little anxiety and uneasi-

The matches in which the Americans are competing are attracting all the attention, and their fast and accurate work has been the subject of much favorable comment. The service and net playing of the Americans particularly is a revelation, the work of Ward and Wright in the doubles yesterday completely dazing their opponents.

In the fourth round of singles for the London lawn tennis championship Beais C. Wright of Boston, Mass., beat Mc-Nair 6-1, 6-3, 5-2

In the open doubles, third round, Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright (Americans) beat A. J. Maleolm and S. G. Walker 6-2, 6-6, 6-1.

In the gentlemen's championship, fourth round, Holcombe Ward beat E. M. Hall 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

We have the service and net playing of the Americans work of the Syracuse crew last year.

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Men whom the coach regards as promising. Georgetown sends one crew, a 'varsity eight, in charge of Coach Patrick Dempetaristy eight, had been taken sick after evening practice and was obliged to go to bed. He complains of severe pains in his back. Coach Ten Eyck is treating him and hopes to have him all right in the morning. Packard is the most prominent of all the men in training, fourth round. Holcombe Ward beat E. M. Hall 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

All of the crews entered for the regatta next Wednesday are now here. The matches in which the Americans

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Anchors and the Uhrig's Caves will mee

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

Injuries and Illness Weaken College Crews

ling Syracuse crew last year. Wisconsin and Georgetown crews have arrived and have taken possession of their training quarters. Andrew O'Dea, the Wisconsin coach, says that his crew is not up to the standard, owing to dif-

gatta next Wednesday are now here They are: 'Varsity eight-oared race-Cornell, Combia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Syra

'Varsity four-oared-Cornell, Columbia, None of last year's 'varsity are in the Wisconsin boat, the others being new bill, Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

GRIFFITH SEEKS Feltz and Goodwin Draw. MORE PITCHERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Clark

Diel's clothing is a different kind than you've been in the habit of seeing at other stores -it's a better kind. The tailoring is better, it has more style, more character, more in-

clothing.

We have a great number of broken lots in fancy suits—all of this season's make—early in the season to have this happen—but an immense season's business did it—the total number of suits included in these broken lots aggregate about

dividuality, and fits better. Ask those who wear Diel's

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Most of this lot are worsteds -in many shades-all are of this season's make.

They won't last long—they can't—the prices are so low that short work is sure to be made of the entire lot. Early comers get first pick. Come early.

OLIVE STREET AT CORNER WINTH STREET

OLIVE STREET AT CORNER NINTH STREET

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

PIG IN A POKE PROVES TO BE A LARGE BANK

New York Tax Sale Speculator Finds He Has Purchased Part of Big Concern.

LOSES MONEY BY TALK

Chance to Hold Investment for Two Years Gets Away by Indiscretion.

special to the Post-Dispatch. nability to retrain from notifying the fficers of the National Park Bank that he was the nominal owner of a part of their new building at Broadway and Fulton and Ann streets, Danies Eichier, a real estate speculator, yesterda) f real estate in Manhattan Borough sed of by Edward A. Slattery, Colfor of Arrrears and Assessments, at tion in the A.dermanic Chamber

Among the parcels he obtained was advertised in the catalogue as Fulon street, between Broadway and Nas-John Downey, a builder, ras named as the owner, and the As soon as the p.ot was offered scores shouted bids, beginning at ple hail from, he heard that a fund was 500 years. In a few moments the option being raised to get "Gypsy Bill" out of was reduced to 99 years, and later it was disposed of to Mr. Eichner on a bid

Finds He Had Bought a Bank. to look at it. There was purchased, to-gether with Nos. 153 and 1.7, by the officials of the bank several years ago building was built upon the three lots. was not a store occupying a single lot, but a great granite pile covering three lots with heavily-barred windows and

street and Illinois avenue—three of the finest residence streets in East St. Louis met at St. Patrick's School Hail Thursday night to prevent, if possible, the entry of the Mckinley syndicate street car line into the city over these

ing of, Dr. H. C. Fairbrother, C. M. Forman, M. J. Walsh, G. A. Boyne and E. C. Kramer was appointed to confer

wners to pay the taxes,

As soon as the sale was concluded Mr. Eichner set out to find the property he had acquired in Fulton street. He tive Billy Jackson, who followed his trail in the West Virginia Mountains for two weeks, riding a mule and car-

After gazing at the structure for some minutes in wonder over the purchase he returned to the Compiroler's office to consult Mr. S.attery as to whether the property which had been knocked down to him was the Park Bank building. Finding that he was not mistaken, he returned at once to the bank and began to ask questions.

At first the circk to whom he spoke thought that he was laboring under a delusion and paid scant attention to him. He persisted, however, and the longer he remained about the building the higher his estimates of the profits once the present of the profits of the profi

Residents of College avenue, Tenti

This syndicate purposes to extend its line from Springfield to East St. Louis and is seeking a franchise from East St.

IGYPSY BILL MAY BE PARDON: D AT

Unwavering Devotion of Romany Ruler Secures Recommendation for Release of Murderer From Ohio Board.

CRIME FOLLOWED BY LONG MOUNTAIN HUNT

Detective on Mule Followed Trail of Gypsy Two Weeks Through West Virginia Fastnesses to Make Arrests.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. mendation for pardon of "Gypsy Bilshoomneid from the penitentia.y, where ne is serving to years on the charge of murder, was a surprise to the poilce officials, especially in face of his pag record at the prison. "Gypsy Bill" owes of a woman, who used the name of "Queen Steila," but is not the "Queen Stella" who camps near Cincinnati in

the spring. A short time ago, when Detective Chief Crawford passed through Huntington, W. Va., where Bloomfield's peo-

"Bill" Bloomfield is not a gypsy. He was born near Huntington, but in early life took up the gypsy life, and has traveled far and wide with the clan-His arrest was accomplished by Detecrying as his chief weapon a sawed-off shotgun. Bloomfield kil ed John Jackson a section foreman for the Pennsylvania. The murder occurred one Sunday morning in September, 1897. Jackson was shot down in his own back yard after a Excise Commissioner's Client short dispute, and Bloomfield escaped Is Fined \$5 for Kicking He dropped a vallee, but left a slip of paper in ft. bearing his name. It was this that let to his capture. coking about for a time his trail was struck up in the West Virginia mourtains, and Detective Jackson was sent

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BREAK MAN'S LEG?

Goldberg Says He Will Sub-pena 159 Bakers to Refute

E. C. Kramer was appointed to confer with the street Committee of the City Council, to which the petition for a franchise has been referred.

They will protest against the granting of the franchise, for the reason that they bought property along the streets hands with the understanding that no street car lines would be permitted there.

They also have heard that the syndicate purposes to run coal cars over its line, when built, between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

It. D. Smith, who represents the syndicate, denies this, and says the syndicate is even willing to have a clause inserted in the proposed ordinance prohibiting the running of coal cars over the line at any time.

Coldberg at any time.

The trouble between the two men took place in a soda water stand n at Thenh and Carr streets. Silverman was cut on the arm. Goldberg admits throwing a giass at Silverman who declares he was cut with a knife.

Siegel testified that he was present at a meeting of the Bakers' Union over a week ago and that Goldberg introduced a resolution to the effect that all members of the union should endeavor to find Silverman's leg because of the trouble between the proposed ordinance prohibiting the running of coal cars over the line at any time.

Goldberg's attorney says he will subpena the entire union to show that siegel was not present at the meeting, and that he is not a member of the union. The trial will be resumed next the says the syndicate of the injects.

POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE BLANK PAPER TOOK PLACE OF DIPLOMA WHEAT HOLDS

Nine East St. Louis High School Graduates Did Not Finish Their Essays.

TO GET DIPLOMAS LATER

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Think Necessary.

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Is Fined \$5 for Kicking Boy Who Quarreled.

Thomas E. Mulvihill, appearing as a lawyer and not as exc.se commissioner, Friday lost a hard-fought case in Wy-

Labarge, who says that certain boarding house proprietors on Oilve street, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, had complained to him that An-derson was trying to sell them Western ands, telling them wonderful stories of

Goldberg Says He Will Subpens 159 Bakers to Refute
Siegel's Testimony.

Sam Goldberg, on trial in Dayton Street Police Court on a charge of assaulting Nathan Silverman two weeks ago and cutting him on the arm, announced through his attorney at the trial Friday, that he would ask subpens for all the 169 members of Bakers' Union No. 25 to reque the testimony of Harry Siegel, who testified for Silverman type, with white hair, snowy of the stand was neatly dressed.

An up-to-date European hotel, with kept. ...

SOME SPENDING MONEY FOR THE CROWN PRINCE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN. June "According to the Reminisch Westfalische Zeitung, a South German paper, usually well informed. Duchess Cecl'le's down was \$22,500.000.

In the control of the Russian reactions.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch Rye. 2213, 2213, 2414, 241 (2015).

BULLS CONTINUE TO

Ontion Prices Close One Cent Over Thursday-Corn Weak on Crop News.

period last year. Corn. this week.

183,000 bu, as against 1,815,000 bu last
week and 2,556,000 bu last year. Total
n shipments from Jun. 1 to date 77,383 on
bu, as against 59,96,000 bu for same
period last year. The Argentine crop
reports are most favorable.

Bradstreet's report: Wheat and flour,
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Bradstreet's report: Wheat 58,000 bushels
last week and 1,271,000 bushels last year;
corn. 1,110,356 bushels, against 680,000
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Early Weakness is Fo lowed by Strength, and in Spite of Heavy Real zing Sales the Close is Charply Higher.

New York Stock Quotations.

Cut off the stem end of as war small bell-shaped green peppers as

there are persons to be served at din

Remove the seeds from each pepper and if any seeds cling to the slice

cut from the end of the pepper be

sure to remove them. Put three or fon

a saltspoonful of black pepper, a tea

teaspoonful of very finely chopped pars

Lay a lettuce leaf on each plate

A Mecca for those requiring physica relief: Belcher's Turkish Baths.

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each person.

them a sauce made as follows:

ADVANCE THE MARKET

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Trading was active and prices slightly lower at the

Trading continued on an increasing senie after the noon period and prices made a further advance. The buying in the specialties and the United States Steel stocks was on a heavy scale, but the entire list also felt the stimulus of an improved demard. The Hardman issues were taken on a more liberal scale than in some time and it was currently reported that these interes swere in symputhy with the movement and were confidently predicting higher prices in the general list. Profit-taking sales depressed prices sightly nearing the close, but the stock pressing for sale was readily absorbed and the last prices noted showed liberal gains for the day.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. BUTTER-Weak, Creamery, 204@21c; firsts, 17@18c; dairy packed, 16@17c; country packed,

13%; grease stock, 465c.

EGGS—Recelved 1651 cases local and 1690 cases through; shipments, 2300 cases. Quote extras, cases included, 16c; scrictly fresh that, cases included, 15c. Ourrent receipts, cases returned 19c. returned, 12c.

POULTRY-Live, weak; fowls 9%c; spring chickens, 156 10c lb; roosters, old and st.ggy bc; trkeys. He for chit e ducks, 9 lb; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, NEW POTATOES—Steady. Shipped stock 35c bu for extra fancy. Homegrown, 30 040c

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CALVES—Firm at 44/465c for fancy.
ONIONS—7-54/88c for 1½-bu sack and best in bu crates. 506/50c.
FR 118—Arkaness peaches. 1-3 bu crates. 506/621. according to quality and color; cherries. \$26/2.50. per 12-quart tray. Gooseberries. \$26/2.50. begallon crates. New apples. red June. 506/50c 1-3 bu box. Blackberries. homegrown, 50c/74.1.0 per 12-quart tray. Raspberries. homegrown, ref. \$1.256/1.50 p. tray; black, 90c/\$1.1 crates. Texas. \$1.304.2 standard crate. Curanus. \$26/2.0 per 100.
GREEN VEGETABLES. Resembloss. \$126/2-per 100.

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Local Money.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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of tabasco sauce, a teaspoonful of salt, stand the pepper on the leaf, one to After the pepper is filled with the clams and sauce put on the slice with the stem and serve.

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Increased Dividend on The Issue Causes Lively Demand for the Shares. National Bank of Commerce, follow

ing the announcement of an increase in the delegand rate from 12 to 16 per cent annually made yesterday, was the strong feature of the trading at the local Stock Exchange today. The last sale on this issue was al been gradually advanced until yester-cay, when \$322 was bid and offerings

ay, when \$323 was bid and off Were at \$327. wis at \$3:0. showing an advan \$2) per share from the prec transfer and an approximate

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BALLENGER In Ferguson, Mo., June 23, 1905, at 1 a. m., Isaac S. Ballen-Funeral from residence Saturday, June 24, at 2:40 p. m. Interment pri-

CARSON—On Thursday, June 22, at 5:30 a m., Sallie C. Carson, aged 53 years, beloved wife of F. G. Carson and moth-r of Mrs. John Feeney and Mrs. Charles Foster.
Funeral Saturday, June 24, 2 p. m., from residence, 922 Kutger street. (6)

GLAUBER—On Thursday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m., Samuel Glauber, beloved son of Leopoid and Annie Glauber and dear brother of Mrs. Gustav Richt.r., Albert, Elkan, Joseph and Moses Glaucr. Funeral from family residence, 1135 tast Grand avenue, Friday, June 23,

at 2 p. m.
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Funeral will take place from residence, 1309 Dolman street, Saturday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m., to Churca of Holy Angels, thence to Cavaliy Cometery. Friends invited to attend.
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MINES-On Thursday, June 22, 1905. clock p. m., Michael J. Hines, aged o'clock p. m., Michael J. Hiller, and the funeral will take place from the funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue, to New Cathedral Chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

MELLER—On Saturday, June 22, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., Anna Keller, beloved wife of the late Edward Keller, mother of Mary and Anna Keller. Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Catherine Barry, aged 74 years.
The funeral will take place Saturday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 8300 Laclede avenue, to 5t. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MENNEDY—On Thursday, June 22.

1975, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., John Francis Fennedy, belived sen of John F. and Margaret Walsh Kennedy, aged 10, years 10 months and 22 days.

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MARSCHUETZ—At rest, on Thursday, June 22, 1905, at 9:45 a. m., Edward Marschuetz, beloved husband of Mary Marschuetz (nee Strilger) and dear father of Mrs. H. W. Peters, Mrs. W. N. McGrath, Charles, Robert and Alexander Marschuetz, at the 132 of 13 years and 24 days.

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'Are unexcelled. Take Suburban (Delmar Garden Branch) to 6600 -walk two blocks west and two blocks north-or Creve Coeur cars to Ferguson avenue, 6800 west, and walk three blocks north-or Page avenue (Midland cars) to 6800 west and walk two blocks

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SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. AND CONTINUES UNTIL ALL LOTS ARE SOLD.

817 CHESTNUT STREET.

SPECIAL FREE CARS

Will run all day the day of sale from Delmar Garden and from Page and Suburban Ry.

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\$350 Cash

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\$250 BUYS

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come each; water, sink, cellar,
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ABSOLUTELY largest and most complete stocy band, orchestra, mandoin and plane music; mandoin and gultar folios; also 10c JOS. F. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 9 S. B'way.

ALL piano tuning, \$1.50, first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Krauts, 2330 Gravols av.; Bell phone Sidney 49M. (14) PURNISH music for dancing. 835 S. 7th.

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PIANOS—For sale, a number of high-grade upright planos, including a fine Gabler, just like new, at one-third original price. Langan Storage Co., 1001 Morgan st. (5) PIANO \$185 buys and uprigt plane, v stool and searf. SCHUBERT & MOXTER PIANO CO., 2002 Franklin av. SCHUBERT & MOXTER. 2602 Franklin, first-class plane tuning and repairing; both phones. (6) phones.

TALKING MAUHINES—All kinds, new and second-hand, bought and sold, cash or time: secords all makes, mail orders carefully filled. J. K. Savage, 921 Franklin av. (51)

WANTED—Party leaving city for year wan to store plano with reliable family. Ad. 174. Post-Dispatch. Square Pianos Wanted F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 Olive st.

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We need 50 square planos to supply orders from schools and colleges. Will give you the highest value, if you have one, as advertised in last Sunday's papers. Send in your name at once, or phone us and we will make you in offer. at once, or phone us and we will make you an ofer.

BIG BARGAINS IN NEW PIANOS.

Special low prices this week. New uprights, \$175 upwards. We are manufacturers and can save you \$50 to \$100 from dealers' prices.

USED PIANOS.

Some big bargains: \$500 Chickering now \$165. fine \$400 Gabler now \$190, \$450 Eradbury now \$150; other fine bargains, \$150 to \$200.

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All Day Saturday, June 24th

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The few remaining lots which were not sold at the

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All Day Sunday, June 25th

ONE HUNDRED (\$100) DOLLARS has been buried on one of the lots which will be offered for sale, and the purchaser of the lucky lot will be told where to find the money on Sunday afternoon, June 25th, between 4 and 6 o'clock. Some one is sure to get the \$100.00, because if the lot on which it is buried should not be sold-why then the purchaser buying the lot nearest to the lot on which the \$100.00 is buried on the same street will receive the \$100.00. Should there be two lots equally distant from the one on which the \$100.00 is buried, then the \$100.00 will be equally divided. Don't miss this chance!

EDGEWOOD PARK IS ONLY 200 FEET WEST OF CITY LIMITS and just north of Natural Bridge road on the Suburban Park branch of the Suburban Railway, less than

SEE AD ON PAGE 19.

FRANKLIN INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FLATS FOR RENT.

Room 48 DeMenil Bldg., 119 N. Seventh St.

NEW FLATS. 47.35 and 4707 McMillsn av., 5 rooms; be irace, screens and gas fixtures. ANDERSON-STOCKE REALTY CO., 511 Chestnet st.

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SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE.

GREENWOOD-FOR SALE.

Sign Oxford av. modern, new 7-room bill conveniences; lot 60x135; a bargain to type. For terms see owner, above number.

\$100 BUYS en av. (Benton Station), 3-room fra shed, ben and onthouses; city wat; ; price \$1650; above \$100 down; i monthly; now rented for \$10.50. ZINK & CO., Agents, 15 N. 7th s

\$50 BUYS ster Groves cottage; 3 rooms; on av.. block of Suburban cars; lot 5 \$850; above \$50 down, \$10 monthly ZINK & CO.. Agents, 15 N. 77 Buy Acre or Half Acre Lots

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HOUSE—For sale, 2002 Femproom cottage, brick cellar, g. \$2000. Apply on premises.

PARTY intending building a home which wis ground to cost about \$10,000, will receiv an exceptional proposition by addressing 10, Post-Dispatch.

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DRINK CAUSING DOWNFALL OF

Good Husband and Fond Father, a Viotim of Whisky, Turns to Life of Crime to Satisfy His Appetite.

BROUGHT TO PRISON BY YCLEVER SWINDLE

Clever Gas Meter Fraud, Devised to Raise Funds to Buy Alcohol, at Last Lands Invntor Behind Bars.

CLEVELAND, O., June 23 .- George Elsenhart's life was ruined by whisky.

Three years ago he was ranked as
one of the best stationary engineera
and piperitters in the city. He was married to a pretty woman. They had a little 2-year-old son.

Then Eisenhart lost-his place. His brother, a pumber, offered him a posi-tion. The work he had to do took him into saloons. He began to drink. Then

Drink led him away from his wife For the sake of earning money to buy liquor he became engaged in a nefarous trade that might have resulted in leath to many persons and the destruction of a great amount of property. The get money he tampered with gas meters. He and worked out a scheme whereby he could beat the gas company out of much money. He could fix the meter so that the consumer would not have to pay for more than three-quarters of the

He would first puncture the inlet pipe of the meter. Then he would cork it with a piece of lead so that only par of the gas went through that part of the meter that would register it. In this way the gas flowed through a part of the meter which is not sealed up, so that it was liable to escape at any time, food the bourse of the p. From to whom flood the house of the person to whom it belonged and blow both house and oc-

it belonged and blow both house and occupants into eternity.

Inen he because chalmored of another woman. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest en the charge of negecting also minor children. He was brought before Judge Fjeider on that charge He promised to support his child. But he did not keep h.s promise.

A few days later is learned that tampering with gas iters had been discovered, and that a warrant was out for his arrest.

He fied from the city and went to Pittsburg. He wandered all over the country, but after he had worked on or two places in one city he would hear that the police were after him. He tried to escape the law, but the law finally got him.

The gas company had a mass of evidence against him. So he pleaded guilty that threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Judge Fjedler sald that the erime he

and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Judge Fledler said that the erime had committed was a great one, but that he would spare him. "I will have to give you a heavy sentence, how ever, to warn others not to encage it this business; \$50, costs and 30 days."

When that case was finished he way ried on the charge of neglecting himor children.

Elsenhart's little boy was in court rhe little fellow had not seen his father a long time. He put his armicound his father's neck and kissed'im. All the while Eisenhart was in the courtroom he sat on his father's he courtroom he sat on his father's percentage.

And the father, almost heart-broken ild his head in the cur's on the little loys head and cried. The hox seemer understand. He just looked straight head and whispered to himself: "Poorladdy; poor daddy."

TO REMOVE HOT DISH

MARKS FROM MAHOGANY First try camphorated oil, which car e had from any druggist. Wring ou soft flannel cloth in it and rub th narks we'll and long. Polish with hamols skin when one oil has beein the table for an hour, blending the opts with the surrounding surface.

If this does not suffice rub it dow with rottenstone and oil.

After it is perfectly smooth, it shou e rubbed dry, and then some of the ull finish is produced. This dull finis considered by experts far su; erior he high varnished surface seen in fur niture shops. After a table has re

Russian General, the Latest Victim of Field Marshal Oyama's Strategy



selved the dull oil finish, bot dishes vill never mar its surface again.

otogenarians in Walking Race

ing match in Cleveland last week and demonstrated that though much past 60, none of them is in need of the Osler chloroform treatment. H. D. Humiston Eight men whose ages ranged from 77 aged 81, won the race, covering the four o 92 years engaged in a four-mile walk. miles in 59 minutes.

Confidence in Gen. Linevitch Melts Away and News of Another Defeat Is Expected. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and nor of seiling liquor without a license New York World.

New York World.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—The thread of hope to which Russia has been clinging desperately for the last few weeks—the hope that Gen. Linevitch might give Russia at least one victory out of the war—has apparently snapped and the city is fearfully awaiting the news of the worst. ing the news of the worst.

while no news of the worst.

While no news has been received to the effect that Linevitch has been defeated, barring a few rumors of evident Japanese origin, or that he has suffered any serious losses, the details of the first few days fighting have been sufficient to dissipate whatever little sufficient to dissipate whatever little confidence had been placed in the Russlan commander.

It is now evident that the Russians are entirely upable to check the Jap-anese advance. Wherever Oyama has struck the Czar's troops have fallen back, and already many of their best earthworks where they were to have made a "last ditch stand" have failen

made a "last ditch stand" have failen into the hands of the enemy.

No attempt is made to conceal the last at the War Office that Oyama's strategy is beyond the Russian officials. As an example it is pointed out that now with the Russian army apparently demoralized, the Japanese have stopped their advance and a.e. lesting after having cleared out their immediate front and driven the Russians tack.

At this time the reco.d of Gen. Linevitch is being reviewed, and it is not least of the last results of the War Department of imaginary battles and at one time reported the loss of 60, men from a company of 200. His recent Japanese generais and their shategy, has not tended to elevate him in the opinion of the students of the war game.

To Play Bell After Supper. To Play Bell After Supper.

CALUMET, Jun.—Atter cusiderable investigation the heads of the copper country clubs of the Copper Country-Soo League have decided to try Diaying games after supper. In Calumet half the working population is employed in the miles in the night time, and the other half days. The day shift men finish works at 5 and 6 o'clock, and by calling games at 6:30 o'clock in the vening they have ample opportunity to witness the contests. The experimental be tried for a few days, anyway.

AC SUCH A FREE TRADER! HOLDS NO CRIME TO KILL REVENUE MAN

PHILADELPHIA, June ... "I would asked to render a verdict." refuse to convict a moonshiner who, in defending his still from a raiding party.

These were the unique statements made to Judge Holland by Samuel Milliken, a juror drawn in the United defending his still from a raiding party. should kill a revenue officer. I could states courts, npt find a man guilty of amuggling.

immoral, and hold the right to judge He is also prominent in Socialis for myself of the morality or immoral-

Milliken is well-known as an anti-

nor of seiling liquor without a license. Imperialist, first coming to prominence I consider the tariff and excise laws by his attacks on the Philippine policy.

to judge the law first and th terms "artificial crimes,"

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\$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month

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Take free cars with streamers on sides. They leave 4th and Elm Sts. on Suburban Ry. every 15 min utes, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and running all day long direct to Edgewood Park. FOR THE



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FRANKLIN INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Room 48 De Menil Bldg., 119 North Seventh Street



Needs No Sherlock Holmes Deduction to Capture Burglar.

NABS NEGRO ON A CAR

Had Broken Into His Home and Wore Away Stolen Articles.

J. G. Massie's prompt recognition of his own shirt at 4:45 a. m., Friday, led to the arrest of the burglar who, atch and chain and \$3.60 from the

when, at 3 a. m., he was called to visit a patient. He reported to the police d made his call. The police found no

went with the police to the early for East St. Louis. They rode to st Belleville, where a negro got on they got off. The negro was wear-Dr. Massle's shirt and watch and n, and Dr. Massle had him arrested. chain, and Dr. Massie had him arrested.

The negro gave his name as Wes.ey Collins, confessed the burgiary, said he had not worked for three years and that everything he had on was stolen. In addition to Dr. Massie's shirt of blue and white striped linen, he was wearing, a coat and trousers of gray with red checks, a blue cap with military visor, and badly word shoes. He refused to say where he got them, and no claimant for them has appeared. Collins said he robbed four houses in Highland, Addition, Beleville, eight weeks ago, and had committed other robberies in New Orleans, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Waco, Tex., and Springfield, Il.

BRAVE MAN!

Is he who can look beyond the present in order to properly

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MRS. SHAKESPEARE MRS. CONGER DENIES SUES RICH BROKER

Charges . Roderick Richardson With Attacking Her With a Hand Mirror.

FOUGHT WAY OUT ROOM

Beautiful Nellie Locked Him in When His Family Prevented Marriage With Her.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 22.—After several years of retirement from the public gaze, the beautiful Nellie W. Shakespeare is about to reappear upon the scene. She walked into Part 7 of the Supreme Court with her old-time stead-iness. She had changed very little in appearance since her elopement in 189 grove, the palmist. Meantime, her do the brilliant Philadelphia lawyer, has self is reported to have been in a sanitarium. But the sorrows of her event-ful life have left searcely any visible But the sorrows of her event-

Mrs. Shakespeare was attended in court by a lawyer. Together they lis-tened eagerly to the calling of the calendar.

bering on the docket, comes to trial, there will be disclosed a strange story there will be disclosed a strange story in which Mrs. Shakespeare and a rich young broker figured in July 19/2, soon after the death of Shakespeare in the madhouse. The broker is Roderick W. Richardson, who now lives in bacholor apartments in Berton Hall. She seeks to recover from him 15,000 for an alleged assault. From the first the sult has been aurrounded by secrecy. According to the complaint, the Assault took place in Mrs. Shakespeare's apartments on July 1, 1902. Richardson was then living at the Hotel Endicott. It is said that Mrs. Shakespeare locked him in her room all night. A costly gold-backed hand mirror is alleged to have been used by one or the other as a weapon. When the broker finally emerged, his coat, it is alleged, was hipped up the back, and he was a sad sight. Richardson denies the assault, suying he used only such force as was necessary to defend himself. Much sensational testimony, it is said, will oe revealed upon the trial. Richardson up the trial. Richardson up the trial. Richardson the revealed upon the trial. Richardson sational testimony, it is said, will oe revealed upon the trial. Richardson, according to his friends, was enamored of the beautiful young widow, but was revented from marrying her by his family

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Mrs. Shakespeare first came into public aotice in 1898 when she eloped to Europe with Onequi. She came originally, it is said, from Port Deposit, Md. Her maiden name was Nellie Renhart, or Rhinehart. She went on the stage, and then she married a man named Whitlock, by whom she had one child, a son, still living. Her own family moved to Philadelphia, and her mother and sister became socially prominent. She engaged in litigation which brought her in contact with James H. Shakespeare. He fell in love with her, and married her after his wife had divorced him. Her husband allowed her \$1900 a month as pln money and she was considered one of the best-dressed women in the Quaker City. It is alleged that Mrs. Shakespeare, in July, 1898, marr'ed Onequi in Hoboken. She gave her maiden name. Nellie Rhinehart, and Onequi named himself "Henry Musgrove." Onequi is said to have duped Mrs. Shakespeare as he had duped Sadle Crook, whom he had married in Chicago. Onequi was arrested in England, convicted of fraud, and sent to prison. Mrs. Shakespeare would not forgive her, although her friends said she was penniless and penitent.

In February, 1903, she passed the way to bankruptcy. Two months later she entertained Broker James G. Dunn and Leonard W. Giles, theatirical man, and then accused them of stealing a \$700 diamond sunburst. Since then nothing has been heard of her.

week'y payments to suit. Loftis Bros. &

Forest Park Gives Diplomas. Graduating exercises of Forest Park University were held Thursday evening in McKee Gymnasium, which was decorated in crimson and green, the class colors. Mrs Anna Sneed Cairns, president of the institution, presented diplomas to the following graduates: College course, Anna Lyle Charpe: Latin scientific, Eugenia Faker, Oulda Dillahunty, Paheka E. Marks and Agnes J. Pfeffer; English scientific, Ida May Priver, Florence Both and I. Cleona Johnston: myele, Adeletic May Franz; elocution, Mary P. Willett, Selma Brill, Vera C. Condit, Lulu Heck, Jeonette Schmoldt, Alice L. Armsby, Mary J. Pemberton, Pessie Harding and Harriet E. Worthington.

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LILESVILLE, N. C., June, 23.—Gov. Glenn has sent a pardon for Julius Ellobe, who is dying at his home near here, and who has been serving a four months sentence for perjury. When the Governor learned that Ellobe was on his deathed he telesgranhed to him. Ellobe replied, "May God bless and reward your excellency. I can now die in peace."

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Alderman Rolfes' Brother Hurt Millam J. Rolfes of 823 Soulard street, a brother of City Councilman Rolfes, was removed to his home from the City Hospital Friday, where he was taken when injured by a machine in the bookbinding plant where he is employed. He suffered a gach in his right arm, which the physicians said was not serious, although he lost much blood from severed arteries.

Samuel Glauber's Funeral. Spitz Friday for Samuel Glauber, a prominent member of the North End Business Men's Association, who died Thursday at his home, 143 East Grand avenue, after a short lilness. He was 8 years old and a member of the firm of Glauber Bros. He is survived by parents, several brothers and a sister.

Farewell to Rev. Erwood.

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Chinese Minister's Wife Admits Having Close Friendship of Dowager An.

fectly absurd to imagine that I could in my position convert the Empress Dow-ager to any religion." Thus spoke Mrs. E. H. Conger, wife of Minister Conger, formerly of China, but now of Mexico. Mrs. Conger has ar-

rived at Des Moines and the above state-ment was called forth by a query as to the report that under her ministrations the Empress Dowager had been led to embrace Christian Science. Mrs. Conger says that the missionaries are doing great work in China, but for

were both overcome, and I withdrew silently.

"Since coming to America I have written to her of my safe arrival and the guarding presence of the jewel. It is a wonder to me she does not want it back, as it has been cherished by Chinese rulers for centuries back."

The charm is a curious shaped amber stone, hung to a heavy cord with silk tassels. Mrs. Conger says that at first she had a prejudice against being entertained by the Empress Dowager and aspecially against eating the food prepared for her, but soon overcame both. She is firm in the belief that the Boxer troubles are at an end.

Good Printing Pays. are doing great work in China, but for the wife of a diplomat to undertake tasks supposed to belong exclusively to

Former Miss Hecker Couldn't Longer Stand Nobleman's Treatment.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—The Countess De Czillassy, one of the trio of American girls whose marriage to foreign titles formed the principal topic of international gossip in 1900, has revived the slumbering interest in her match by fling a suit for divorce in this city. The Countess was Miss May Adela Hackar, dangeling at Col. Adele Hecker, daughter of Col. Frank J. Hecker, millionaire railroad builder, and a member of President Roosevelt's first Panama Canal Commission. He was also high in President McKinley's councils during the Spanish-American

bride came nome to her father. But friends of buth families interposed to avoid a scanual, and the Countess agreed to make another attempt to live with her husband. Another half year brought stories, and finally came a rumor of personal abuse:

Col. Hecker hastemed to Austria and it is said that the nobleman, was literally thrashed by his father-in-law, who brought the Countess home with him. She has since resided in Detroit, and has, to some extent, resumed her old place as a leader in society. The Countess has one child, 4 years old.

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This Time He Didn't Run. WINSTED, Conn., June 23.—James Hope has just been married to Miss Minnie McGough, whom he deserted at the altar two years ago. The ceremony took place in St. John's Church, where the couple first had planned to be married. The marriage surprised their friends, as all arrangements for the event were carefully guarded.

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New Treasurer of U. S. Will Take Office July 1 and Count Cash.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Charles H. Washington two or three days before he takes charge and spend the time making himself familiar with the work of the office.

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